Nixon and GOP Congressional Leaders Confer on Senate Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon and an expanded panel of congressional Republican leaders concentrated for more than an hour today at the White House on the Senate dispute over legislation to cut off appropriations for American operations in Cambodia. They came to no decision on a course of action.

The Senate GOP leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said there was a general discussion of various amendments, centering on the proposal by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho. "The search continues for an acceptable solution," Scott said.

The Cooper-Church amendment, under fire from the White

dential options and powers, would require pulling U.S. troops out of Cambodia by June 30 and bar additional American strikes into the country. It would allow air cover for South Vietnamese troops fighting North Vietnamese in Cambodia but no American military action in support of the Cambodian

government. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler repeated the White House stand against the Cooper-Church formula and said, too, that the White House has not endorsed any alternative amendments. But he did not absolutely bar some modified proposal.

The White House meeting

House as a restriction on presi-brought out 17 people—six senators, nine House members, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The two Cabinet members briefed the Capitol Hill contingent, Ziegler report-

> Laird told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that small numbers of U.S. troops have made brief sorties into Laos and might repeat them. But he said there would be no large-scale American military operations there.

> Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters at the Capitol that in his view, Laotian incursions violate "at least the spirit" of a congressional ban against spending to

Mansfield said he does not

know what Congress will do "Give us a little time," he said. "We just found out about

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said meanwhile Nixon's decision to enter Cambodia was "the latest example of presidential usurpation of congressional war powers which has been going on

for at least 20 years. The secretary made the statement shortly after the Florida White House stated there are no American ground forces in Laos and "no change in our activities in Laos.

"Our forces in Vietnam have

put ground combat troops into either Laos or Thailand. had that particular authority," he said of the protective reaction into Laos, adding his belief it does not violate a congressional ban on the use of U.S. ground forces in Laos or Thai-

> But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said there is nothing in the record to suggest the legislative bar on U.S. ground forces in Laos allows any exemption for protective reaction strikes across the border.

The White House also declined Monday to comment on a report that South Vietnamese troops were fighting in Laos. Laird said only that American advisers sometimes accompany South Vietnamese troops into he had not anticipated the ex-

Nixon has declared that no U.S. ground troops were involved in the fighting, adding that 1,040 Americans, including diplomats and advisers, are stationed there.

When questioned about Cambodia, the secretary refused, as he has in the past, to rule out continued U.S. air strikes on North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia after American troops have left. He also said such strikes

might be launched at targets more than 21 miles from the Cambodian border, the limit Nixon set for American troop

operations. Laird also told the committee

tent of the protests the Nixon orders would produce.

"I did not estimate that as accurately as perhaps I should have as a politician," he said. 'But I don't think that anyone could anticipate the situation at Kent University or some of the other ... confrontations that have taken place.

"I do feel, however, that the support for the President of the United States is very strong." Laird said. "I believe there is no question that a majority of the American people support the President ... the desire of the President to destroy the sanctuaries.

Herbert Klein, director of communications at the White House, said in Chicago U.S. military operations in Cambodia are a "story of success."

He said reports from the battlefields indicate American troops in two weeks have captured some 8.5 million rounds of ammunition and 9,100 weapons at enemy bases.

"This was more than was seized in the last year in Viet-

nam," he said. The report of captured arms was issued the same day a Defense Department spokesman called an alleged message from Laird to the U.S. commander in Vietnam a "phony.

Newsweek magazine, which said it stood by its story, report-

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Back to the Job

President Nixon and his family arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland

at Key Biscayne, Fla. Following the Chief Executive and the first lady are on Monday night after a weekend visit daughters Tricia and Julie Eisenhower.

ward Staples, director of the

erated collections were exclud-

chairman of the Senate Appro-

priations Committee, said that

with the new revenue studies

now available, his committee

would start executives sessions

tonight in an attempt to trim

down House appropriation bills

McNeal said that is the com-

mittee's first job but it must

also present a package that will

be "politically feasible" - able

to get 18 votes for passage in

the Senate and 82 in the House.

join him in requesting that the

governor recommend a fourth

distribution of state aid to

schools both this year and next

so the schools can get at least the \$234 million promised for

this year and keep the state aid

figure at that same level next

imously to make the request.

The committee agreed unan-

Comptroller John C. Vaughn

already has asked Atty. Gen.

John C. Danforth for an opinion

on the legality of a fourth dis-

of about \$8 million.

tribution of state aid this month

McNeal-and the survey study

-said the same thing could be

done next year to keep state aid

at or near the \$234 million level.

If necessary, Staples said,

this procedure could be imbed-

ded in the law by changing the

present distribution statute.

Heretofore state aid has been

distributed only three times a

McNeal made it clear he in-

tended to push for a balanced

budget and said he thought a

majority of his committee

'We are not permitted con-

stitutionally to go into deficit

spending," he said. "It would be

(See STATE, Page 4.)

agreed on that point.

He asked the committee to

to achieve a balanced budget.

Sen. T.D. McNeal, D-St. Louis

ed from the survey estimates.

State Revenue Estimate **Near to Hearnes Figure**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Fiscal experts told the senate appropriations committee today it can expect only a little more

balanced budget for 1970-71. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes estimated the available general revenue would reach \$609.7 million. The University of Missouri put the figure at \$609 million to \$612 million. And the Missouri Public Expenditure survey pegged it at \$611.4 million.

The governor based his antic-celerated tax collections. Edipated revenue on an assumption the state's tax revenue Expenditure Survey, said accelwould increase by 7.5 per cent revenue than was originally es- in the next year. The University timated in order to achieve a of Missouri and expenditure survey figures were based on agrowth assumption of 8.7 per cent, although their predicted dollars and cents figures dif-

> fered slightly Dr. Robert W. Patterson, professor of economics at the university, said the M.U. figures included some revenue from ac-

First Man on Moon To Be Desk-Bound

SPACE CENTER, Houston der and became the first man (AP) — The first man on the to step on the lunar surface. moon, astronaut Neil Armstrong, has closed the door to his chances for another moon flight, announcing he would take

a desk job in Washington. The 39-year-old spaceman who commanded the Apollo 11 moon landing mission becomes head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's aeronautics program in Washington on July 1.

The move takes him out of the astronaut corps. but Armstrong said Monday he planned to keep his flying skills sharp by flying helicopters, jets and sail planes.

As head of the aeronautics program. Armstrong will oversee NASA research into all types of airports. The program is scheduled to receive \$87 million in funds for fiscal year

He will succeed Charles W Harper, who is being reassigned to assist Dr. Wernher von Braun in planning future manned space flights

Armstrong was at the controls when the Apollo 11 lunar module landed on the moon's Sea of Tranquility last July. During early morning hours of July 20, he walked down a lad-

He and astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. walked on the moon for almost three hours while the third Apollo 11 crewman, Michael Collins, orbited overhead in the command module.

Armstrong's exit leaves only Aldrin of the Apollo 11 crew still in the astronaut corps. Collins left last year to become assistant secretary of state for public affairs in Washington.

Armstrong said he had "a lot of reservations" about leaving the space program, but "I don't think that it will be a permanent parting. I foresee that space and aeronautics will not always be so far apart.

He said the space shuttle. planned as a reusable spacecraft which can fly into space and then land on earth like an airplane. "will require the best of both space and aeronautics.'

Armstrong is currently serving on the board investigating the Apollo 13 accident. He is scheduled to trave! to the Soviet Union on Saturday to speak at a meeting of the Committee on Space Research, an international organization meeting in Len-

stepped up their attacks across South Vietnam sharply today in a new "highpoint" of activity apparently marking the 80th anniversary of the birth of Ho Chi Minh. The Communist command's

troops also threatened another their efforts to keep open their Cambodia and southern Laos.

Judicial Cautions Are Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger cautioned today against a judicial overreaction to rebellious defendants and others challenging the American system of justice.

"Some say that we must 'crack down,' that we must 'smash' the challengers and restore tight discipline," Burger said in a speech prepared for the American Law Institute.

'In periods of stress there are always some voices raised urging that we suspend fundamental guarantees and take shortcuts as a matter of self-protec-

"But this is not our way of doing things short of a giant national emergency.

The chief justice told the assembled lawyers, judges and law professors that Americans have never been a tightly disciplined people and the nation's legal structure consequently has been more relaxed than in many other countries.

"If this has negative aspects," he said, "it also gives us a resiliency to tide us over and enable us to meet any crisis as it arises. We will respond slowly but that is the nature of a democratic society.

"In those few periods of our history when we suspended basic guarantees of the individual in times of great national emergency we often found, in retrospect, that we had overreact-

Burger said the Supreme Court responded to disruptive trials with the unanimous decision March 31 upholding the power of judges to maintain or-

"It would be foolhardy not to be concerned about the turmoil and strife and violence we witness, much of it mindless and devoid of constructive ends," he

"But concern must not give way to panic.

The chief justice said he is optimistic American institutions are durable enough to surmount any attack. And he said, "We need urgently to find ways to convince the young that progress is not made in great leaps.

Burger said systems of justice are under challenge throughout the world, reflecting an uneasy temper of the times.

WEATHER

Generally fair with minor temperature changes through Wednesday. Winds through tonight south to southwest 10 to 15. Low tonight in 60s. High Wednesday near 90.

The temperature Tuesday was 62 at 7 a.m. and 78 at noon. Low Monday night was 60.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.2 feet; 2.8 feet below full reservoir

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:41 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be at 5:57 a.m.

Red Troops Launch Attacks in the South the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos

namese and Viet Cong troops South Vietnamese troops on the move against enemy base camps inside Cambodia reported only scattered action. But inside South Vietnam the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shelled 61 allied positions, the heaviest attacks in 12 days.

In the northeastern part of the Cambodian provincial capital in Mekong Delta, Viet Cong troops overran a government outpost supply lines through northern and then slashed into a relief force that moved in. No further

By GARNETT JOSEPH

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

responded so far to the call

missed by census takers in the

Sedalia and Pettis County area.

The bureau released pre-

liminary statistics last week

showing the city had grown by a

mere 57 people since 1960, with

Pettis County, as a whole,

losing population. This raised

protests from the County Court,

mayor, Chamber of Commerce

and industrial development

director, who did not believe

the figures reflected the actual

Mayor Jerry Jones and

industrial development director

Bill Hall said they would accept

census forms from families not

contacted by enumerators in

the Sedalia trade area. The

forms will be bundled and

forwarded to the Census

Bureau headquarters in

A survey by the Sedalia

Democrat disclosed one entire

block which had been passed

over by the census enumerator,

in Sedalia. Families living in the

700 block of West Cooper said

they were never contacted by a

Families not contacted on

West Cooper included: Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Jones, Susie

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Carter, Carbrea Quantrell,

Lucille Williams, Columbus H.

Gooch, Barbara S. Dunn, Susie

Elbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Clark, Fannie Jameson, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Craddock, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Clark, Novella

Jones, Stella Chism and Mr. and

Members of these families

and eight other families on

West Cooper missed by the

Additionally, 16 families from

various parts of the city had

contacted The Democrat or

Hall by Tuesday morning to

They were: Mr. and Mrs.

William Kunze, 1703 East 12th;

Thomas Morney, 111 East

Pettis: Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Jefferson City

Property Taxes

Cut By Council

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)

The Jefferson City Council

report they had been missed.

census bureau total 55 persons.

Mrs. Lee A. Boggess, Jr.

census official.

Washington, D. C., they said.

population growth in the area.

More than 30 families have

speak up if they had been South Grand.

information was immediately available. The North Vietnamese and

Viet Cong ignored a 24-hour cease-fire which the Saigon government declared to mark the anniversary of Buddha's birth. The cease-fire, which ended at noon today, applied only to South Vietnamese and U.S. offensive operations in South Vietnam. There was no letup in the campaigns across the border in Cambodia or in air attacks on

They Were Not Counted

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb,

1124 Ware Ave.: Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Kreisel, 500 East 15th; Mr.

Mrs. Theresia Ressel, 310

South Harrison; Walter Sands,

from Sedalia civic leaders to and Mrs. David Gentry, 211

Dirck, Jr., 600 North Stewart: 515 East 11th; Mr. and Mrs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Social Security tax, now

levied on the first \$7,800 of earnings, may ultimately be

imposed on earned incomes as high as \$25,000 if health costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Melvin Laird

has told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's

disarmament subcommittee that the United States is moving

carefully in weapons deployment in hopes of achieving a

INSIDE STORIES

Kindergarten can be an inhibiting experience for

Rod Carew's hitting sinks the Kansas City Royals. Sports

Wall Street tends to be something of an alarmist when it

comes to taking the nation's economic pulse. Page 12.

youngsters who are ready to learn. Second in a series. Page 2.

continue to rise, Congress has been told.

disarmament agreement with Russia.

Section, Page 8.

A U.S. communique reported 166 "enemy initiated actions" of all types during the cease-fire and said 141 of the enemy were killed. It reported one American killed and 19 wounded, while the Saigon government said it had 10 killed and 73 wounded. North Vietnamese Premier

Pham Van Dong told a meeting in Hanoi marking Ho's birthday

(See ATTACKS, Page 4.)

Griffith; Linda L. Arnold, 804

Ruth Ann Drive, Apt. 11B; Mrs.

(See MANY, Page 4)

Many Sedalians Report

ordinances on the subject. The first would involve Duane E. Ewing, 117 West Seventh; Mrs. Bunn, 1015 West Broadway; Mr. Wallington, 900

closing Massachusetts from Broadway to Ninth between 8:45 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., and the second would result in keeping the west side of Massachusetts free of parking between 8 a.m.

Stop signs were authorized for several intersections to provide for traffic control as recommended by the Missouri Model Traffic Code. Also, a proposal was referred to the Citizens Traffic Advisory Committee to study the need for stop and yield signs on Marvin Avenue from 16th to

24th Streets.

A request was made for

ment of the air conditioning unit at the Police Department and were referred to the

The council renewed the license to sell liquor by the drink of Lynn Eberting for the Jockey Club on South Limit.

Hiring of two probationary patrolmen by the Police Department was approved. The two men are Garney Hall and

Councilman Jesse Robinson asked that the Sewer and Sanitation Department be given

(See CONSIDER, Page 4.)

Panel is Named To Make Study Of Civic Center

Morris Byrum heads a 24member panel named by Mayor Jerry Jones Monday to give further study to a community center proposed earlier this month by Jones

If established, the center's purpose would be to establish a working alliance between the youth of Sedalia and the older citizens of the community, according to Jones.

Byrum, vice-principal of Smith-Cotton High School, is president of the new steering committee. Members are:

Pat Allen, Phillip Allen, Mrs. W. C. Askew, W. A. Ball, John Banion, John Brown, Dr. Harold Daum, Allen Diehl, Bill McCune, Emmett Fairfax, Harry Browder, Jimmy Glenn, Ron Kennedy, Harold Johnston, Fred Keane, Roy Ralph Lee, Mrs. Lawson, Barbara Loveland, Dennis Onwiler, Wes Raines, Kenny Schilb, Dr. Robert Thompson

and Harry Young.

passed a bill to lower city property taxes by 40 cents on each

\$100 assessed valuation Mon-The bill was in keeping with the council's pledge to reduce property taxes if a city sales tax measure was approved by

the voters. A one-cent sales tax passed here last Tuesday. It is estimated that city general revenue will be reduced when the cut in property tax goes into effect next Jan. 1, but

the new sales tax will more

than make up the deficit.

Casts His Ballot

Voting at the four normally largest voter-turnout precincts was termed "extremely light" as of noon Tuesday for the Bothwell Hospital expansion bond issue. A spot-check of the third precinct in each ward gave the following results: Heber Hunt School, 75; Pettis County courthouse, 63; Whittier School, 53; Horace Mann School, 76. The polls will close at 7 p.m. today. Shown here is L. Don Feeback, administrator of the hospital. (Democrat-Capital

Consider Closing Street By KEITH A. OWEN

Democrat-Capital Staff Writer The Sedalia City Council

heard discussions on topics ranging from the appointment of committees to dogs and the closing of a street at its regular meeting Monday night. Members of the Sedalia

Board of Education attended the council session and presented their views on the safety factors which, they said, led them to recommend closing Massachusetts Avenue during Smith-Cotton is planning to

expand its physical education field to Massachusetts on property where a large stone house stood until recently. The expansion, school board members said, would result in more frequent crossing of Massachusetts by students. The council voted to draw up two

Letters of resignation were accepted from Park Board members Dr. A. R. Maddox and Addison Taylor.

rezoning of the corner of Main and North Highway 65 by R. A. Fitzwilliam and was referred to the City Zoning Committee. Bids were taken for replace-

Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The council also approved establishment of a loading zone to replace a parking meter on Sixth Street behind Mallory's Bakery.

Max Kocsis.

authorization to pay \$1,800 for

Kindergartens Can Be a Real Disaster

Where Are Your Child's Talents?

How well do you know your child's creative strengths? This questionnaire will help you pinpoint both his strengths and oppor-* tunities for future growth. If you have several children to evaluate, use another sheet of paper for each additional child. The scoring guide appears below. These evaluations have been devised by the Frederic Flach Group of leading psychiatrists and psychologists.

a. freely

hesitation.

b. with occasional

5. How well does your child fol-

low through on his ideas and

6. Does your child have a good

7. Does your child spontaneously undertake creative activi-

8. When does your child seem

most creative? Check one or

try to make use of them?

b. frequently

sense of humor?

a. frequently

b. with family

d. in school

c. with friends

b. occasionally

c. seldom

d. never

a. yes

b. no

ties?

1. How well does your ch	nild ob-
serve and report what is	s going
on around him?	
a very precisely	

- b. accurately c. very poorly
- d. very seldom
- 2. How curious is your child? a. extremely b. frequently
- c. seldom d. never
- 3. Which description best fits your child? a. many original, novel
- ideas but few that are b. many practical ideas but few that are different, new or surprising

c, many ideas which are excitingly different

and at the same time

highly useful.

- d. none of the above. 4. How well does your child
- communicate his creative ideas to you?

	specific areas has your child shown interest? Check all
	and mark his general level of accomplishment in each.
INTERESTED	LEVEL OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

		ACCUMPL		
interested	superior	v. good	average	fair
				4
		1		
	interested	interested superior	interested superior v. good	interested superior v. good average

- SCORING GUIDE-

Questions 1 through 7.

Circle the answers you gave, by letter, on this score chart. For example, if you selected "d" in question 1, then circle 1d in the "opportunities for growth" column below.

Your circled answers in the left column are your child's creative strengths, as you see him. Those on the right side represent areas where he has opportunity to grow,

Question Number	Factor	Strengths	Opportunities For Growth
1	observation	1a, 1b	1c, 1d
2	curiosity	2a, 2b	2c, 2d
3	originality	3a, 3c	3b, 3d
	adaptability	3b, 3c	3a, 3d
4	communication	4a, 4b	4c, 4d
5	utilization	5a, 5b	5c, 5d
6	humor	6a	6b
7	spontaneity	7a, 7b	7c

Question 8: The Creative Setting-Creativity can occur in many settings although most people think it is essential to be alone. Naturally it is best to be creative in many settings.

Question 9: Special Interests-If your child is interested in 3 or more areas, then he shows a diversified pattern of interests. However, diversity without adequate accomplishment is more scattered than creative. If he is extremely competent in one or more areas, congratulations are due.

By THOMAS J. AND **ALICE FLEMING**

The real disasters — what can be called without exaggeration the ruinous scarring and distortion of children's potentialities — take place these days in nursery, kindergarten and first grade. In too many of our schools not only is little or no intellectual effort asked of children in these time to do all my school they are often forbidden to develop intellectual abilities such as reading and writing ahead of their group. Yet J. McV. Hunt, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois says that children's I.Q.'s can be raised as much as 30 points by giving them more intellectual and creative challenges in the early

child, the contemporary kindergarten is a disaster, Hunt feels, because after one or two on its way to becoming the new years of nursery school, there are no new experiences. Parents are sternly forbidden to teach their children to read if they show interest at home, and in the schools the same negative attitude is ruthlessly applied to any interest in words, numbers,

What makes the situation potentially tragic is that a child who is not permitted to "match" interest and achievement at the time when he or she is ready to do so may never be ready again. The child who is ready to read at five, but is forbidden to do so by a bureaucratic kindergarten teacher and is ignored by his parents, may be a reading problem by the age of seven. Even more alarming, children who are not challenged or stimulated to begin reading or writing at four or five (in other words, it's not simply a question of some children showing interest and being repressed) may suffer the same failure.

New Methods

Again, some schools are introducing these new insights into their nursery schools and kindergartens. In the private schools that follow the educational philosophy of the Italian innovator, Maria Montessori, there is a constant emphasis on stimulating the child mentally and physically, and above all permitting him to select new sequences of learning whenever he is ready for them. But half of the country's children do not even go to nursery school and kindergarten. Most of those who do go experience little more than the simplistic "school is nice" idea that most American educators believe is the chief purpose of kindergarten. So the burden of stimulating and challenging today's children depends largely on their

Basically, this means giving your child a steady diet of new experiences, new ideas across the board - visually, intellectually, verbally. The more things a child has to cope with, the quicker he may develop a capacity for utilizing these new experiences in a special way - which is the essence of talent. At the same time, you, the parent, will be seeing and hearing and learning about your child. Once you have identified his talent or talents. you can begin to develop what John Curtis Gowan of Los Angeles State College calls a "fostering attitude" combination of "expectancy and encouragement" that will

make your child proud of his talents and eager to exercise them. There is no better way to give him an opportunity for a rich and fulfilled life.

"I'm awfully sorry I still have only B minus grades," the 15year-old boy wrote to his counselor. "But this year I read all of Shakespeare and all of Freud and I was so busy learning that I just didn't have

The second grader was studying about the sun and how it affects the earth. Suddenly he raised his hand and with vast excitement told his teacher, "Some people must sleep while we are awake!

There is a link between the oddball 15-year-old and the observant second grader — a link which among other things For the average middle-class may transform our educational system in the next decade. The link is called creativity and it is Eldorado of American society's search for personal and educational excellence

Creativity vs. Intelligence Perhaps the biggest spurt of interest in creativity has

emerged from the discovery that there is a distinct difference between creativity and intelligence. The University of Chicago psychologists, Jacob W. Getzels and Philip W. Jackson, took two groups of students, one which scored in the upper 20 per cent on I.Q. tests, the other which scored high on tests for creativity. There was an average of 23 points difference between the high I.Q. group and the creative group. The non-creative high I.Q.'s tended to be model students, precise, regular, obedient, favorites of their teachers. The creative types, on the other hand, were often troublesome to the teachers. They expressed themselves with "irreverence, unexpected

metaphors, sidewise leaps and in fact general freedom of

Other researchers have concluded that creativity is not only a separate talent, but it is by no means limited to longhaired artists. Scientists, lawyers, executives, athletes and housewives can and should be creative.

Creativity and Success

The relationship between creativity and success is becoming a steadily more accepted fact in both the academic and business worlds. Already, the National Merit Award Scholarship people have set up a new category for creative students, and are annually handing out about 100 scholarships to boys and girls who are far from the "well rounded" high I.Q. models of academic conformity to whom all their previous awards went, Here are some sample winners.

A Maryland boy who acts, paints, writes wild science fiction, and charts the orbits of imaginary planets. He went to Harvard.

A Massachusetts boy who entered M.I.T. without bothering to graduate from high school, because he had gotten so far ahead of all his classmates in science and mathematics.

A California girl who flunked the math test, but scored in the upper 2 per cent on the verbal test. She was one of 20 winners 'showing superior attainment and promise in one field."

Society Threatens Creativity Can you cultivate creativity? Can it be learned, or does it just happen? More and more

researchers are beginning to think that some degree of creativity comes naturally to all of us. But somewhere along the line, parents, teachers, the corporation, all the factors in that much used word, society, gradually grind it out of us. Harold H. Anderson, research professor of psychology at Michigan State University, says: "Creativity was in each of us as a small child. Among adults it is almost non-existent. The great question is what has happened to this enormous and universal human resource?' The answer lies in our closed system of education, which, according to Anderson, "is concerned mainly with acquiring a body of knowledge, memorizing of facts, and finding answers to problems, all

George Stoddard, Dean of the School of Education at New York University, says: "The urge to inquire, to invent, to perform, was stifled in millions of school children. Conformity rules, not because people crave it, but because they fear deviation. To get creativity in society viewed as a whole, we must make it mean more to each person. We must start early in the life of the child.

of which are already known to

someone else, rather than with-

creativity

Individual Creativity Stoddard, seeking one answer to this shocking problem in the school room, has called for a 'dual progress' plan for elementary education. The pupils would remain in their home rooms for a half day devoted to reading, writing, speech and social studies. The rest of the day they would be

under special teachers in mathematics, science, music, arts and crafts, and recreation. But, obviously, the

cultivation of creativity cannot be left to the school system alone. It is much too unwieldy and slow to change. Educational leaders are doing their best to reorient teachers and pupils in creative directions. But in the meantime families must do their utmost to see that the spark of creativity with which every child is born is kept alive. Professor Paul Torrance

laments that too many parents and teachers — stop children from dreaming up fantastic stories, talking to imaginary animals, making believe they are different people. Torrance maintains it is vital to keep this kind of imagination alive. It is the soil from which mature creativity springs. Above all, Professor Torrance urges parents never to ridicule a child for his "silly ideas." Cutting the ground from under a youngster's self confidence is the quickest and most fatal way to stifle his creativity

Divergent Thinking Essential to creative growth

is the commodity specialists in creativity call "divergent thinking." It can be spotted very early in a child. Perhaps the best way to understand divergent thinking is by its more familiar opposite, convergent thinking: who discovered America? Christopher Columbus. A test of divergent thinking would be: how would you have tried to discover America, if you had been alive in Columbus's time?

Divergent thinking depends on imagination, intuition, the hidden links between words and ideas. Poets use it constantly, and so do creative scientists. A good way to test your child's ability — and also stimulate his fondness for this kind of thinking - is to play word games with him. Take four letters, L P E T, for instance, and see how many sentences he can construct using them as first letters of the words. ("Let Peter Eat Tealeaves." "Loose pots easily teeter.") Ask him how many five letter words he can think of that end in G. Give him a picture, and ask him to write captions for it.

Main Roots of Creativity There are many other traits listed by psychologists as part of the creative presence. Erich Fromm emphasized the ability to concentrate, and the capacity to be puzzled, to take nothing for granted. A surprising number of psychologists note the importance of a will to work. Creative people do not lounge around waiting for a lightning moment of inspiration. H. G. Gough notes, among other traits, a "sense of destiny." But individuality, an inquiring habit of mind and the ability to see and respond would seem to be the three main roots on which creativity blossoms.

Tomorrow: Achievers are created by skillful parents.



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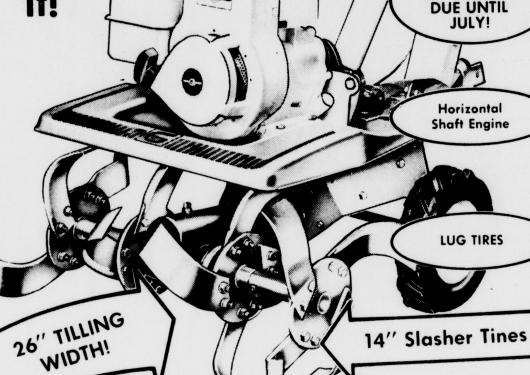
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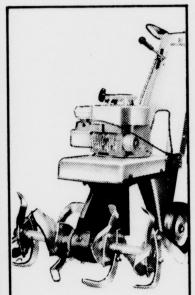


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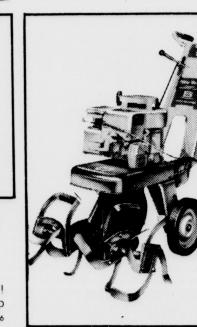
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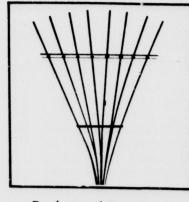


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dumber than the next at salaries

thought about hiring his ex-wife.

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really do love her. At first I

thought he had lost his mind.

but after he described the

advantages, I came to the

conclusion that it might not be a

bad idea. What do you

Dear Aldina: I think he HAS

lost his mind, and if you agree

to this bizarre arrangement, you

Harry W. Walch, 711 West

Broadway, was named the

80th president of the

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Association at its annual convention in Jefferson City

recently. Sedalia will host the 1971 convention, he

said. Sedalia Post F of T.P.A. will hold its annual picnic at

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think?-Aldina

have lost yours.

Ann Landers

Second Wife Wants First Wife As Maid

Dear Ann Landers: You think you've heard everything? Not said she read in a wire service quite. Listen to this: I am going story that you gave a speech at to marry a man who has been Harvard Medical School to the Community Psychiatrists in divorced from his wife for three which you attacked the years. Her problem, Women's Liberation groups. I nymphomania. She had to drag every man to bed-from the 16can't believe it. Please say it year-old kid who carried her isn't so.—Boston groceries to the vice-president Dear B.: Attack is the wrong of the Telephone Company. No matter who came to their home

word. I was asked to comment on the Women's Liberation movement and I did. This is what I said, and I was quoted accurately: "Women should be paid in accordance with their ability to produce. They should not be discriminated against because they are women. I do feel, however, that some of the screamers and picketers are on shakey ground when they try to bust into everything male and demand that they be accepted. This approach turns a lot of men off and makes them anti-

Dear Ann Landers: You may go down in history, not as a human relations authority but as an expert on meat loaf. Here is what happened in New

The Crescent City Chapter of Parents Without Partners decided to have a Meat Loaf Contest. The three judges were Mrs. M.K. Weaver, Home Economist for the Louisiana Power & Light, Mr. Joseph

BUSINESS **NEWS**

David Hieronymus, realtor and Dorothy E. Hieronymus, G.R.I., attended the 1970 Missouri Real Estate Association's annual convention recently at the President Hotel in Kansas

There are 55 graduates of the Realtors Institute in Missouri.

Two Missourians **Among War Deaths**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest casualty list from the war in Southeast Asia contained the names of 65 men killed in action, including two Army men from Missouri.

Included were: James V. Ballay, husband of Marilyn L. Ballay of Purdy, and Spec. 4 Gary P. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baker of Monroe City

Dear Ann Landers: A friend Killian who heads the Cooking School at Delagado University of New Orleans, and Dr. Leon Sagal, Head of the Chemistry Department at the Southern Utilization and Research Laboratories for the U.S. government.

The entrees were labeled with a code letter. No judge knew whose recipe he was sampling. The decision was unanimous. All three judges selected "D" as the best meat loaf in the contest. It was YOURS, Ann Landers. Paulinea Robillard, President of Parents Without Partners, Chapter No. 312.

Dear Madame President: I swore I would not print another word about that bloomin' meat loaf, but your letter is irresistible. Furthermore, it has provided me with the perfect opportunity to give credit to the person who gave the recipe to me in the first place. She is my sister, Mrs. David Brodkey of Omaha, Nebraska.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with-but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You-For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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More Pickets Are Put Out In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Labor Union pickets have been posted at nine additional construction sites in Jackson. Clay and Platte counties in Missouri and more were expected today in Kansas City, Kan.

The union, on strike since April 1. started expanding its picketing Monday against the Builders Association.

William R. Stapleton, assistant business representative of Laborers Local 264, said all Builders sites will be picketed and shut down.

Hal Boyle's Column

Perry Como Keeps Singing Because He Likes the Work

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - "Living is enjoying what you do," said Perry Como, the latest pilgrim

to Las Vegas. In his first night club appearance since he starred at the Copacabana here in 1944, the singer will open a three-week engagement at the International Hotel in Nevada's gambling capital for a reported \$100,000 a week.

That's \$99,250 more than he made at the Copacabana 26 years ago-but, of course, money isn't what it used to be. And it isn't just the money that is drawing Como back to a night

Miss Roberta Gail Knight is

the winner of the 1970 MFA

College Scholarship

awarded to a member of

the graduating class of

Northwest High School at

Hughesville. The

announcement was made

during commencement

exercises held at the school

Thursday night. Miss Knight

is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert T. Knight, Route

2, Hughesville. She plans to

attend Central Missouri

State College and study

Aerial View of City

Industrial Development

Director Bill Hall recently

narrated an aerial view of

Sedalia and the Lake of the

Ozarks in a flight over the area

for 128 visiting dignitaries who

were in Missouri for the 45th

annual conference of the

American Industrial

"People representing 27

states and Canada took the

flight and had points of interest

along the way, including a

description of what had

happened in Sedalia in the past

four and one-half years,

Among those taking the flight

were 16 representatives from

Canada, 15 from California, 11

from Illinois and 15 from

The flight was made possible

through the courtesy of TWA.

explained to them," Hall said.

Development Council.

Narrated by Hall

interior decorating.

"To me life is fulfillment and acceptance," said Perry. 'When you have been doing something for 30 or 35 years, it makes you feel good to find you're still accepted and welcomed at 58.

"In some careers, even bricklaying, you get too old.

"I like to work before a large live audience. I think it will be fun in Las Vegas. If not, I can always try the tables. If I gambled as much as I want to, I'd probably be the biggest bum in the world.'

The greatest gamble Como ever made, however, was in 1933. He gave up a barbershop in Canonsburg. Pa., that was bringing him in \$1 a week to become a singer for Tommy Carlone's band at \$28 a week.

Over the years the easy-going singer won recognition as one of the best-liked performers in show business, a top star in radio, television and the recording field. Of the hundreds of records he made, a phenomenal 13 sold more than a million discs, including such hits as "Prisoner of Love," "Till the End of Time," "Sweet Sixteen," and 'Ave Maria.

After 15 years of running his own television network variety shows, Perry wearied of the routine and the chore of running



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a production staff of 250 people.

Now he picks his spots. "I feel we had done just about

'Getting the quality of guests wanted just became too rough.

"But I never did retire. I feel I'm too young to vegetate yet: Ideally, I'd like to do what I have been doing—do a couple of specials a year and a few guest

at suburban Sands Point and built a new one on the seashore a few miles from Palm Beach.

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some trades-appear on their

everything," he explained. Even when I cut my programs down to eight or 10 a year, I found that to get the kind of guests I wanted I had to make shows, too-that I was almost back on a weekly schedule.

If you want those people—the best you can get—you can't buy them. You have to do a trade with them.

spots and make more records.' Como sold his longtime home

He spends about 10 months a year there with his wife Roselle. fishing, playing golf and entertaining their six grandchildren.

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Tour Newspaper

Den 1 of Cub Scout Pack 61, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church, toured the Secalia Democrat-Capital newspaper plant recently.

Cubs taking the tour were John Martin, Bobby Privitt, Doug Swafford, Tim Estis, Paul Zink, Bobby Ollison, and Grant

Mrs. Sue Martin, den mother, and Mrs. Betty Jo Ollison, assistant; accompanied the cubs, as did Kimberly Ollison.



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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Clara Wilckens

Mrs. Clara Wilckens, 79, died at the Fair View Nursing Home at 1:50 p.m. Monday. She had been a patient at the nursing home since August, 1968.

She was born at Mora, September 21, 1890, the daughter of the late Adam and Margaret Traugott Zimmerschied. She has resided in Sedalia for the past three

She was married May 16, 1920 to John P. Wilckens, who preceded her in death on May 14. 1967

She was a member of the United Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Wilken, three sisters, Hilda Zimmerschied, Augusta Zimmerschied, and Mrs. Bertha Ehlers, two brothers, John Zimmerschied and George Zimmerschied, and one grandson, Kenneth Wilken.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank Page, Jr., Smithton, one son, Gilbert Wilckens, Crestview Court, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at the United Church of Chirst at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. M.G. Albright officiating. Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

John Staubli

Hans John Staubli, 70, 819 West Tenth, died at Bothwell Hospital Monday evening.

Mr. Staubli was born in St Jacob, Ill., on June 8, 1899. son of the late John Staubli and Emma Kunz Staubli. He was married to Florence Leech on June 6, 1925

Mr. Staubli had lived in Sedalia since 1922, moving here from Omaha. He was a machinist at the Missouri Pacific Shops; retiring in 1967. Mr. Staubli was a member of the First Christian Church, Past Master of Granite Lodge No. 272. A.F. & A.M., Sedalia Council No. 42, Sedalia Chapter No. 18, St. Omar Commandry No. 11, Pettis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Ararat Shrine. White Shrine of Jerusalem. He received the Knights of the York Cross of Honor for being past presiding officer of all the York Rite bodies.

Mr. Staubli is survived by his wife, Florence, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial

Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

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Mrs. Opal T. Anderson

Mrs. Opal Truel Anderson, 99, died Monday at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City. She was born May 17, 1871, near Green Ridge, the daughter of Benjamin F. and Mary A. Ford Truel.

On Oct. 3, 1894, she married Levi Anderson, who preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1959. About 30 years ago, she

moved to Kansas City to live with their daughter. She was a member of the

Green Ridge Presbyterian Church

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Maro A. Storum and Miss Eileene Anderson, Kansas City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Denny, Prairie Village, Kan.; one son, Elvis Anderson, Hamilton, eight grandchildren, nineteen greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams officiating

Music will be under the direction of Mrs. Delaine

Pallbearers will be ten grandsons. Keith Anderson, Dale Anderson, Sam Anderson, Ed Brundage, Lynn Arnold, Dale Ray, Jack Cantrill, Merle Arnold, Larry Denny and Andy

The body is at the Heck Funeral Home, where the family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Emilie Schnakenberg

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Emilie Schnakenberg, 87, died at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the Good

Samaritan Nursing Home. Born at Cole Camp, Feb. 1. 1883, she was the daughter of the late John and Anna Schnakenberg on Oct. 31, 1909. He preceded her in death on June 2, 1951.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. She is survived by three sons. Ervin and John, both of Cole Camp, and Norman of Emporia. Kans.; and five daughters. Mrs. Albert (Gertrude) Beckman. Cole Camp; Mrs. Durvard (Lybia) Smith. Sturgeon. Mrs. John (Ruth) Buford, Kansas City. Mrs. Walter (Emma) Bremer. Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. William (Florence) Leonard. Grandview: 17 grandchildren

and 23 great-grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by four sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. L. R. Kraut officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Fox Funeral Chapel from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Bertha Ellen

McFarland WARSAW - Bertha Ellen McFarland, 82, died at her home at 9 a.m. Monday morning after suffering a heart

Born near Cross Timbers, March 8, 1888, she was the daughter of the late William

and Alice Moore Ousley She was married in Hickory County, July, July 7, 1901, to Charles B. McFarland. They

were the parents of three sons. The couple had resided on a farm in Benton County until Mr. McFarland died in 1954. Mrs. McFarland moved to Warsaw in 1967.

Surviving is one son William of Warsaw; one brother, Dewey Ousley, Lees Summitt; four sisters, Mrs. Cora Ray and Mrs. Pearl Harvey, both of Cross Timbers, Mrs. Effie Adams, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Ollie Hackett, Lamar; five grandchildren: fourteen greatgrandchildren: and six great-

great-grandchildren. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by two sons. Robert in 1967 and Thomas in

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Funeral services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Cross Timbers Methodist Church, with the Rev. Steve Gardner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Cross

Timbers Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Mrs. Sophia A. Bay

COLE CAMP - Mrs. Sophia A. Bay, 85, a long-time resident of Cole Camp, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

She was born in Florence on Oct. 31, 1884, daughter of the late Ferdinand and Louise Hummel von Michalkowsky.

On May 28, 1905, she was married at Florence to Dr. Harry A. Bay. They spent most of their married life in Cole Camp. Dr. Bay died Oct. 27,

Mrs. Bay was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she was also active in WSCS

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Kersey, Cole Camp; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Dehmer, 1021 West 16th; a half-sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson, 1806 South Kentucky; a half-brother, Heinz Michalkowsky, Florence; one grandchild and two greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Harry X. Bay, who died Dec. 20, 1967; one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Nelson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

Gerhard H. Baepler

ST. LOUIS - Gerhard H. Baepler, 68, a former Sedalian, died Friday at his home.

He was the son of the late Rev. Charles Baepler, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia. He attended Sedalia public schools, graduating from Sedalia High School in 1919.

The family moved to St. Louis in 1925, where Mr. Baepler attended the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He sold his drug store several years ago, and was retired at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Hazel Baepler, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Agne, a son, John Baepler, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Baepler, all of St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Froehlich, Miss Edna Baepler, and Miss Clara Baepler; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Kriegshauser Funeral Home

Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

John A. Cowell STOVER - John A. Cowell. 81, a life-long resident of Morgan County, died Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born, July 25, 1898, in Morgan County, son of the late Frank and Mary Cowell. His wife, the former Miss Ida

Allen, preceded him in death Surviving are a son, Jewell Cowell, and two grandchildren,

Robert Cowell and Gary Cowell, all of Stover. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First

Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Erzinger officiating. Pallbearers will be Claude Braden, Floyd Smith, Buck

Webb, Enloe Williams, Lennie Capps and Conrad Braden. Burial will be in Stover Cemetery

The body is at Scrivner Funeral Home, Stover, where friends may call after Wednesday noon

Funeral Services

C. Emmett Turner

Funeral services for C Emmett Turner, 83, 819 South Vermont, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-

DAILY RECORD

Industrial Development Office and Mrs. J. M. Holloway, 311 West Ninth.

> Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, 321 East 14th, at 4:45 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 12

Hospital

Admitted - Miss Starla A. Zimmerschied, 1401 South Warren; Mrs. Elmer Bass, Florence; Mrs. Guy E. Woolery, Route 3; Mrs. Albert Cusick, Route 2; Miss Shirley A. Elmore, Cole Camp; Mrs. Alice M. Brauer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mathilda M. Brauer, Cole Camp; Anton Gehrken, Stover; Mrs. Norman Trautman, Route 2; Mrs. Virgil Venable, 310 East Tower; Mrs. Hazel O. Kirshner, Warsaw; Carrol V. Riecke, Houston; LeRoy E. Dent. 512 South Autumn; John Owen, Warsaw; Louis E. Kirshner, Warsaw; Mrs. Jacob Zulauf, Tipton; Mrs. Ted Theiland, Tipton; Joseph E. Wolfrum, 120 South Stewart; Jerry W. Tackett, Route 5; Laura K. Morton, Route 4.

Dismissed - Master William C. Bodenhamer, Nelson; Mrs. Raymond R. Simon, Stover: Miss Helen F. Lloyd, 2507 Plaza; Oland D. Morrison, 1404 East 12th; Mrs. Donald Ackerman, Route 2: Mrs. John H. Detherage, 2601 East 12th; Mrs. Charles K. Lawrence, 2000 South Kentucky; Miss Kimberly Howard, 643 East 15th; Mrs. Ronald L. Marriott and son,

Police Report

Robert Bacon, 22, 219 South Moniteau, was charged with destruction of property following an incident at the Firestone store, 3128 West Broadway, Saturday night.

Officers on routine patrol discovered a broken plate glass window in the store and noticed blood on the glass fragments. They followed a trail of blood across the parking lot and to a parked car on the Town and Country Motors lot, where they found Bacon.

He was taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment of cuts on both hands, which were bleeding profusely, according to police. He was then placed in the city jail.

Joseph Hester, 39, and Harry Hall, both of 401 North Moniteau, reported to police at 8:05 p.m. Sunday that Hester had been beaten by seven Negroes at 121 West Pacific.

Hester told police he and Hall got into a car with the men at the Wiggle Inn and when they got to 121 West Pacific they demanded money from him. Hall said he told the men he didn't have any money. He said they threw him out of the car and all seven started beating

Hall told police when Hester fell down on the ground, he got out of the car and the seven men got into the car and left.

Hester suffered cuts and bruises to his mouth and a swollen finger, according to

Saturday or Sunday.

Walter Knehans, 1904 South Stewart, reported the theft of a garden tiller, valued at \$140, from a shed at 14th and Merriam sometime Sunday evening. The police report indicated the doors of the shed were pried open by a metal bar.

Sgt. Lee Harris, station commander at the local Army Recruiting Station, 514 South Ohio, reported vandals cut the awning on the station's east side sometime over the weekend.

Accidents

Qne person was taken to Bothwell Hospital following a two-car accident at Broadway and Ingram at 9 p.m. Monday.

Injured was Robert E. Paxton, 18, 2509 Margaret, the driver of a westbound 1963 Dodge. He was treated for a laceration to his forehead and released.

The driver of the other car involved, a westbound 1962 Dodge, was Aaron Wray Twyman, 37, 1301 South Lamine.

Damaged was the rear of Twyman's car and the front of

Two persons were admitted to Bothwell Hospital following a two-car accident on Route MM in Benton County about 11:30 a.m. Monday Taken to Bothwell Hospital

were Louis Edgar Kirshner, 61, and his wife, Hazel, both of Warsaw. According to the Highway

Patrol, the accident occurred as Kirshner drove his eastbound 1966 Ford pickup truck into the path of his wife's westbound car in an attempt to force her off the road. He had reportedly tried this

earlier, as the result of a family quarrel

Mrs. Kirshner sustained chest and back injuries and facial lacerations. Her husband sustained back injuries

Mr. Kirshner was issued a patrol summons for careless and imprudent driving by driving on the wrong side of the

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision just west of the Muddy Creek bridge on West Highway about 12:30 p.m. Monday. Taken to Bothwell Hospital

were Mary Anthony, Knob Noster, the driver of an eastbound Ford sedan, and a passenger in her car, Angeline Phillips, 40, Whiteman Air Force Base.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred as Mrs. Anthony lost control of her car when she applied her brakes after the car in front of her started slowing. Mrs. Anthony's car started off the right side of the highway and when she steered it to the left it crossed the center line, sideswiping a station wagon which was escorting a Whiteman A.F.B. missile convoy.

The driver of the stationwagon was Daniel Wilbur Reaves, 59, 804 Ruth Ann. He was not injured.

Mrs. Anthony sustained a laceration to her right eye and right knee.

Mrs. Phillips was transferred to the Whiteman A.F.B. hospital after being given emergency treatment for a severe laceration to her right cheek

Trooper L.C. Matthews investigated the accident

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were called to 1009 East Sixth at 7:47 a.m. Tuesday when lint in the furnace at the Johnny Wise residence caught fire. The fire was out when firemen arrived on the scene.

Circuit Court

Larry Michael Siegel, 27, 310 North Summit, requested a change of venue from Pettis County Circuit Court Monday. Siegel was charged with assault with intent to kill following the stabbing of Donald Wiseman, 119 East Seventh, at a tavern at 16th and Grand on March 3. Siegel is free on \$3,500 bond.

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New Directors Of Symphony Are Elected

Five new members of the Sedalia Symphony Society board were elected at a meeting Monday night at the office of Arthur Morgan, board treasurer

Elected were Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Stanley Fischer, Ted Heinze, Gary Schwartz and Philip McLaughlin. Outgoing directors are Mrs. Adolph Scott, Mrs. William Garton, Emmett Fairfax, Vernon Bingaman and

Harry Walch. The new board will elect its officers at its first meeting.

Mrs. Scott, outgoing president of the Symphony Society, expressed gratitude for the support she had received in office, and said she was confident that the Symphony Society would continue to prosper.

The board passed a resolution commending Harry Walch, twotime president of the society, for his services during 18 consecutive years on the board.

Film Tour Of Norway Presented

Miss Alida Birkeland. American Field Service student from Sauda, Norway, who is completing her senior year at Smith-Cotton High School, narrated a slide presentation of scenes taken in her native land for members of the Rotary Club at noon Monday at Hotel Bothwell. She said the Norwegian

educational system's day ran from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., six days a week and ten months of the year, without breaks for study hall. She explained the Norwegian method of farming and the small size of the farms, many of which are being vacated each year. She said electricity was cheap

because of the many water falls which are available in her country. Norway's merchant shipping fleet must be large in order to import the many items needed in the country, she said. In answer to a question at the

and that the infant fatality rate was the lowest in the world. Many of her pictures were of the beautiful Norwegian fjords,

end of the program she

reported the average life span

for a woman in Norway was

76.9 years; for a man 72 years

Miss Birkeland will leave Sedalia in late June and will arrive at her home in western Norway on July 16. She has been making her home with the John Knaus family, Route 5,

or inlets from the sea.

Sedalia.

The club voted to purchase a large pull-down projection screen to be hung on the west wall of the dining room at the Bothwell Hotel for use by all civic clubs when film presentations are made; to purchase the Showman Gift Trophy for the 4-H Livestock Show; and to make a gift sponsorship to the Men's Choral

The meeting was presided over by J. O. Latimer, club president

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. J. O. Latimer, Mrs. Virginia McNeal, Mrs. John Knaus, all guests of President Latimer and Earl O. Uhler, a Warrensburg Rotarian. Introduction was by Robert Phillips.

Charles Hofheins led in group singing with Mrs. Lillian Maynard playing piano accompaniment.

Appointees Approved By Council

Mayor Jerry Jones' appointments to 13 city boards, commissions or committees were confirmed by the Sedalia City Council Monday night. Named were:

Bothwell Hospital Board: Fred Lange and Mrs. Vivian Warren; Crown Hill Cemetery Board: Mrs. Charles Van Dyne, Jim VanWagner and the Rev. G. L. Neely; Human Rights Commission: E. Davis Allen, Bobbie Moore, Mrs. Doris Marino and Dr. Robert Edmonds.

Sedalia Housing Authority: Mrs. Morris Walker; Board of Park Commissioners: Bennie M. Carter, Ray Young and Vaughn Hart; Examining Board of Plumbers: Jim Garrigus and Elwood Thompson.

Police Merit System Personnel Board: Allen Hawkins and Robert Johnson; Public Library Board: Mrs. Mary Kniest, Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen and Mrs. Robert Johnson: Board of Public Works: Duane Slagel; Citizens Sewer Bond Committee: Mrs. Robert Woolery.

Traffic Committee: Larry Smithson, Charles Bell, Bill Lewis and Paul Hausam; City Planning and Zoning Commission: Bob Cain, U. L. Howerton and Ray Hendricks: Zoning Board of Adjustment: James Holman and Riley Kidwell.

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Mae Snyder, 302 West Sixth; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 1009 North Osage; Mrs. Annie Riesland, 310 North Quincy, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolery, 721 North Grand. One family in Hughesville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wackiff, Route 1, reported that they had not been

Others not counted in the census are still urged to contact Hall, Mayor Jones, the Chamber of Commerce, or The Democrat.

State

(Continued from Page 1) a vain thing to appropriate money we know isn't there.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, who forced the referendum that resulted in defeat of a \$106 million income tax increase April 7, has insisted all along the state has plenty of money to meet all its needs Blackwell's estimate of revenue for 1970-71 was \$689.3 million.

But McNeal noted that in three days of quizzing state officials last fall, the Senate Ways and Means Committee "didn't uncover a single dime in hidden

Attacks

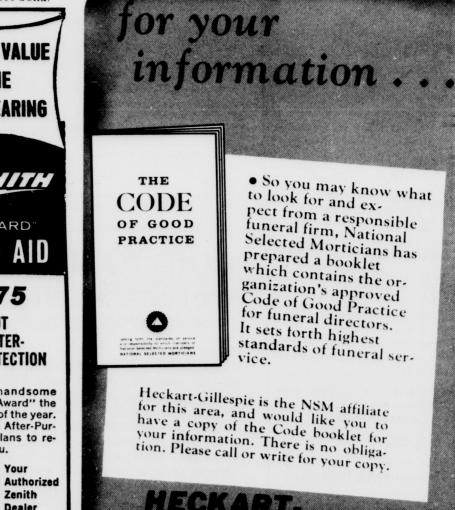
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anniversary that "no matter what difficulties and hardships lie ahead, our people are sure to win total victory ... The U.S. imperialists will have to pull

Viet Cong broadcasts earlier had called for an increase in attacks to celebrate the anniversary of the late Vietnamese Communist hero. Informed sources said more

than 60 U.S. B52 bombers battered North Vietnamese supply depots in Laos and Cambodia during the 24 hours of the cease-fire.

Some Laotian officials fear the allied campaign in Cambodia may trigger massive North Vietnamese retaliatory attacks





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Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Holloway, Blue Island, Ill., at St. Francis Hospital Monday. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Britani Burkett. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

installation was authorized in the 1100 block of South Stewart. Mayor Jones asked all Sedalians to be considerate of their neighbors by not allowing pets to become nuisances. He said that this was the season of problems and calls concerning dogs running loose, and that it was not the desire of the city to create community relations

Consider

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repairing a caterpillar tractor. He said repairs at this time

would avoid higher repair costs

in the future. The request was

Authorization was given for

the expenditure of \$1,500 by the

for advertising. However, the

question did arise as to the

necessity of this large an

expenditure for the purpose. It

was explained that the

advertising would be in national

magazines which are read by

top executives of major

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of land to be proposed for

annexation was corrected by

new resolutions to be filed in

Circuit Court. A culvert

manufacturing firms.

problems. There was considerable discussion about the fact that the Street and Alley Department has been required to go to the M.K.T. underpass on Broadway to erect and stand guard over barricades in cases of heavy rain. The council concluded that in the future, either the State Highway Department or the Police Department should handle this problem.

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Nixon

ed Laird had sent a message to Gen. Creighton Abrams saying the American public "would be impressed" by the capture of high-ranking prisoners, major enemy headquarters and arms caches in Cambodia In other areas, the U.S. State

Department has endorsed a proposal by 11 Asian and Pacific nations calling for an Indochina peace conference to preserve Cambodia's neutrality. The statement was issued at

Jakarta, Indonesia, and urged

reactivation of international

control machinery to preserve Cambodian neutrality. Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Harry Purviance officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill

Funeral services for James L. 1501 South Harrison, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

James L. DeWitt

Cemetery.

Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kissler officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill

Clarence Bennett PHOENIX, Ariz. - Funeral services for Clarence C. Bennett, who died at his home Thursday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Freeman Funeral Home, Kansas City.

Burial was in Kansas City.

Mrs. Sophie Fischer LINCOLN - Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Fischer, 86, who died Sunday at Cole Camp, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis

and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln. Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Jacob A. Ramer STOVER - Funeral services for Jacob A. Ramer, 89, who died Sunday at the Golden Age Rest Home, were held at 2 p.m.

Mennonite Church with the Rev. Allen Zook officiating.

Tuesday at the Mount Zion

Walter Scott Beel LAMONTE - Funeral services for Walter Scott Beel. 89, who died Friday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, were

held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moore Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Shipman officiating. Burial was in Wiota, Ia.

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Mrs. Greer presented Mrs.

Hamilton with a pin which Mr.

and Mrs. Greer had designed

for the auxiliary. Mrs. Campbell

read a resume of the year's

activities and Mrs. Hamilton

presented Clarence Mahin, vice

president of the Rod and Gun

Club, with a check from the

auxiliary for \$700 to be added to

Entertainment was provided

by Lennie Smith who sang and

played a medley of songs on the

Seniors Attend

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate service for the

Otterville High School Seniors

was held Sunday at the high

school auditorium. The

invocation and benediction

were given by the Rev. Warren

Haley and the music was

provided by Ron Jones. The

Rev. John Treece gave the

sermon and Henry Lowe,

superintendent, introduced the

Commencement exercises

will be held Tuesday night at 8

p.m. Miss Beverly Allee, vice

president of the Senior Class

will give the welcome and Mrs.

Rheta Smith, senior sponsor,

will make the introductions.

Speaker for the evening will be

Dr. Joyce Fielding, State Fair

Community College. Mr. Lowe

will present the awards and

Glen Young, president of the

school board will award the

Members of the class are: .

Beverly Allee, Debbie Bremer,

Debbie Corson, Kathleen Gerke, Debbie Haley, Karen

Hardey, Phyllis Hassler,

Michael Helmig, Virginia

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The Women's Auxiliary of the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club installed their officers for the coming year at a banquet held recently. Officers are, left to right: Mrs. Richard Cole, vice

president; Mrs. James Hamilton, president; Mrs. James Grady, treasurer; and Mrs. Claiborn Campbell, secretary.

Rod and Gun Auxiliary Holds Installation

The Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Women's Auxiliary held its installation of officers at the club house recently. Preceding the ceremony, which was conducted by Mrs. Harold Greer, a dinner was served. Decorations made from spring flowers were used throughout the club house.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Jim Hamilton, president; Mrs. Richard Cole, vice president; Mrs. Claiborn Campbell, secretary; and Mrs. Jim Grady, treasurer.

Garden Tours Planned Friday

Tours of Sedalia gardens will be conducted Friday by the Sedalia Garden Clubs.

Participating are: Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th: Mrs. William Schwermer, 3101 South Ohio; Mrs. Carl Wehrli, 1505 South Barrett; Mrs. Ray Lippard, 1841 South Barrett; Mrs. Walter Barnes, 210 South Quincy; Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, Route 1; Mrs. E. J. Thomas. 633 East Ninth; Mrs. D. L. Finch, 2231 West Second; Mrs. Wilford Acker, 800 East 24th; Mrs. John Blue, 1610 West Fourth; Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park; Mrs. G. V. Jones, 1401 West Fourth; and Mrs. Gordon Voight, 311 East Seventh.

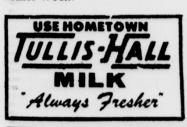
Mrs. P. L. Strole, 618 South Barrett, will also have her garden open for tours and will serve refreshments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beta Tau Notes Music Week

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied.

Mrs. Gene Meyer, president, led the members in reciting the opening ritual and Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied, city council representative, gave a report of the recent city council meeting. Mrs. Don Broaddus, ways and means chairman, announced plans for a new project.

The program for the evening was a discussion on promoting understanding through music. Mrs. Norman Capps and Mrs. Zimmerschied sang solos and Mrs. Gary Schwartz played a piano solo. The music program was in observance of National Music Week.



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or Sunday meetings must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. Monday. Women's department does not guarantee publication of any material turned in late. All material submitted will be

edited to conform with space limitations, and long, overdrawn reports cannot be published.

The Democrat-Capital cannot accept responsibility for damage that might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

Award Diplomas

Baccalaureate was held at Northwest High School recently. Rev. Robert Kessler gave the invocation and benediction and the Senior High Girl's Glee Club sang. The sermon was by the Rev. Thomas D. Hall of Wesley United Methodist church. Sedalia and music was under the direction of Mrs. Kleinman.

Commencement was held May 14 and the invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Jerry McGee of Hughesville Baptist church. Awards were given by Donald R. Stratton, high school principal and the address was by William Hall, Sedalia's Director in Industrial Development.

Social Calendar

Among last week's visitors to Information to be used in the the Junior Women's social calendar must be turned Philharmonic Designers' in to the women's editor at least Showhouse in Kansas City were Mrs. James Callis, 901 four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's Shamrock Terrace; Mrs. Dick name, time and meeting place H. Monsees, Hermosa Farms, will be used. Route 2; Camye Callis, Route 2; Mrs. Harold Smith, Route 2;

ForWomen

Visit Showcase

Mrs. O. J. Smith, 1901 W. Fifth

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mansion which was completely

redecorated by 17 local designing firms at their own

expense. The Showhouse closed

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Club Notes

The Happy Homakers Extension Club held its monthly

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Nita Lohmer explained

the function of the Extension

Council and Mrs. Bill Klein

reported on the council meeting

Mrs. Lucy Goss discussed the

Mrs. Frank Weller was

state meeting and Miss Opal

O'Briant conducted a canning

welcomed as a new member.

Helpful Hints

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needle, heavy-duty thread and

light machine tension — and it

can be kept clean by simply

wiping it down occasionally

Design Is Unlimited

When buying plants to set out

in the garden, save the clay

pots. Soak them in hot soap or

detergent suds and then use a

well-lathered brush to scrub

them clean. Rinse, let the pots

dry, then decorate them with

spray paint or designs cut from

self-adhesive plastic or colored

with a sudsy sponge.

Have you an old couch being

on environmental health.

demonstration.

Bill Klein.

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Martin, 1601 West Broadway.

WEDNESDAY Pettis So-Mor Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lucille Meyer, 924 East

Broadway.
W.S.C.S. of the Houstonia United Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Oscar Rothrock.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home

First Christian Church Group 9 will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Liberty Park.

Pleasant Hill W.S.C.S. will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Cleo McFatrich, Route 2.

Chapter BB, P.E.O. will meet for 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth U. Love, 702 South Barrett.

Elks Ladies Club banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks

THURSDAY Wesley United Methodist Church circles will meet as follows: Circle No. 3 will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Glenn Cox, 1704 South Warren; Circle No. 4 will meet in the north dining room of the church at 1:30 p.m.; and Circle No. 5 will meet with Mrs. K. P. McCrary,

105 East Sixth at 1:30 p.m. First Christian Church circles will meet as follows: Group 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. F. D. Allee, 2408 West First Street: Group 3 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Mae Kirby. 306 West Sixth; Group 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church: and Group 5 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. C. Saunders, 1001 South Vermont.

Broadway Presbyterian Church circles will meet as follows: Valdez Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Garner S. Odell, 2607 Anderson. Chaffee Circle will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Farris. 120 East 32nd.

Houstonia Homemakers will tape. Their design possibilities meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs.

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Presently Mrs. Nothwehr is

serving as Troop Consultant for

the Lincoln community as well

as assistant leader of the

Cadette troop. During the past

two years she served as leader

of the Junior troop and was

active in the day camp program,

working as a unit leader the two

past summers. Prior to her

three years working with scouts

in the Lincoln community, she

served as a Brownie leader one

Mrs. Nothwehr is the wife of

the pastor of the Zion Lutheran

Church and they are the parents

of two sons. Danny who is

attending SFCC and Randy who

is a senior at Lincoln High, and

one daughter, Renee, a sixth-

grader who is in her fourth year

of scouting.

year in the state of Florida.

Mrs. Rolland Nothwehr

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waterfield, Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Riley. Nevada, recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Kless, Selden, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Houstonia, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary April 26 with a dinner with all their children.

Mrs. Ford E. Allcorn, wife of the late Colonel Allcorn and former resident, has returned here to make her home. She will reside at the Broadway Arms Apartments.

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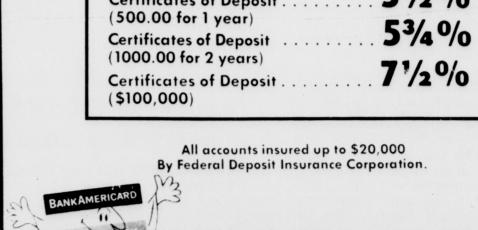
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EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

Saturday was not only a beautiful day for the community but also for officials and employees of the new Pepsi-Cola plant, west Highway 50, on the occasion of dedication ceremonies.

Here for this event and preliminary activities were James B. Somerall. president and chairman of the board of Pepsi-Cola Co., and Miss Joan Crawford, actress, and board member.

Julian Bagby, owner of the new bottling plant, was delighted with public response to the dedication. Most of Saturday a continuous line of men, women and children, formed outside for a circuitous inspection trip through the building to observe in action the automatic bottling equipment. Most of the people attending were from Sedalia and Pettis county but visitors also came from Marshall, Warrensburg, Warsaw, Cole Camp, Smithton and other area towns.

A conservative estimate of attendance was placed at well over 14,000 persons. Personally we appreciated the hospitality of the Pepsi people.

While Sedalia civic leaders are smouldering over the evident short population count just completed by the census enumerators, this community has neighboring company.

Jefferson City reports that "the census of the Capital City lacks credibility." The newspaper says that residents there refuse to "swallow the count."

The News-Tribune challenged the preliminary figure of 29,379 and a Census Bureau official admitted it didn't look right. "Within a short time he upgraded the figure by 2,543. That's the size of the prison population in Cole County: But the newspaper had to delete some of these because prison records show only 1,529 inmates live within the city limits."

Citing many reasons for growth during the last ten years the newspaper noted that "hopefully the Census Bureau will review its findings for Jefferson City and even Cole county and come up with a more believable census figure. If not, we suggest they let the Girl Scouts do the job in 1980. It wouldn't cost the taxpayers as much and we're inclined to believe their census findings would have a greater ring of credibility. We hope the Census Bureau doesn't mind if we join the growing ranks of Doubting Thomases.'

Sedalia, too, is concerned over the report that the Queen City of the Prairies has only grown 57 during the past ten years. Enumerators are probably not all to blame for a deficient count here. Because of the uproar last year about the personal questions to be answered on the census forms a suspicion exists that passive resistance developed among many citizens to the questionnaire because of a mistaken belief it might affect their living status or somehow earmark them for some potential exposure.

No reason exists to suspect any ulterior motives by the Census Bureau.

Everyone not counted should come forward and report at once to the Chamber of Commerce or the Democrat-Capital their name and address in order to establish a more thorough population count which will become a matter of official record for the next ten years.

Fortified with proof that many citizens have not been tabulated in the preliminary count, civic leaders can then press for a review by the Census Bureau. This action is imperative now, not next week.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secrecy in Bombs Sent to Israel

pains to hush up the fact that the United States, in confidential account of the meeting, Nasser replied: the strictest of secrecy, has made bombs available to the Israeli Air Force



Jack Anderson

The first hint that the U.S. might be giving secret aid to Israel leaked out of the President's closed - door conference last week with the nation's governors. During his report on the Middle East, he confided guardedly that the U.S. was helping Israel in ways he couldn't talk

He didn't mention the bomb shipments or otherwise indicate what secret help the

U.S. might be furnishing. However, this column has learned from the most reliable sources that Israel urgently needed bombs and the U.S. agreed to supply some.

In the past, the U.S. has been careful to furnish Israel only weapons that could be justified as defensive. But the Arabs aren't likely to regard bombs as defensive in view of Israeli air raids deep inside Egypt.

The bomb deal received the personal approval of President Nixon, who has been criticized by Jewish leaders in this country for not doing enough for Israel. But top State Department officials, apparently, have been kept in the dark about the bomb shipments.

-State Opposes Aid-

The State Department has opposed military aid to Israel and has counseled against engaging in an arms race with Russia in the Middle East. Indeed, the Department has suggested that the Soviet military transfusion might even improve the prospects for peace by giving Egypt the strength to negotiate a

As long as the Arab countries are too weak to withstand the pressure from the Palestinian underground, the reasoning goes, negotiations will get nowhere. The Egyptian, Jordanian and Lebanese governments have all been considered too weak to make peace without risking overthrow by the Palestinian nationalists

The State Department doesn't want the U.S. to upset the delicate new power balance by overreacting to the introduction of Soviet-manned planes and missiles into Egypt. For close to a year, U.S. intelligence has monitored Soviet pilots at the controls of planes with Egyptian markings. But the Soviet involvement has been steadily increasing.

President Nixon, meanwhile, has tended to look upon Israel increasingly as the best bulwark against communist encroachment in the Middle East

Footnote: The State Department has advised the White House that Egypt's President Nasser, despite his hostile speeches, has remained privately friendly to the U.S. When ex-President Johnson sent Robert Anderson to Cairo to warn Nasser against

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago A petition was read at city council meeting asking that a sidewalk be built on the west side of Osage street, from Third to Sixteenth. Referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys . General George R. Smith, alderman, asked if the Council had the power to stop women from walking the street after certain hours, and also asked the Mayor to explain how a man could tell when he saw one of that kind of women. The Mayor said he couldn't explain but he understood there were some Sedalia men who could tell when he saw those kind of

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has taken military involvement with Russia, according to a

"Tell President Johnson that the Soviets have not asked for a base. We give bases to no one. They only asked for fresh-water supplies ... I told them they may have all the water they want, that they can make needed repairs and stay for awhile. -Nixon's Mood-

President Nixon, after his initial shock over the anti-war frenzy, has returned to his former confident mood. Intimates say he was buoyed by the rousing reception he received from the nation's governors and labor leaders. He is also convinced that the "silent majority" supports his bold move into Cambodia.

As evidence of his renewed assurance, say those around him, he has been seen leaning back in his presidential chair, relaxed, with his feet propped up on a pulled-out drawer. Once, he even lit up a cigar, which is a sure sign of good spirits

Some intimates are concerned, however, over his failure to fathom the public mood. He is a thorough. calculating student of politics, who tends to measure public reation by polls, charts and cold analysis. He lacks a feel, they say, for the human undercurrents.

Although he is aware of the need to unite the nation, they fear he doesn't realize how deep the division has become over his war policies. He would like to make a dramatic peace gesture after the Cambodian operation is concluded, for example, to appease the protesters. But some aides feel that nothing short of an immediate pullout from Vietnam would now calm the dissent

The President is thinking more of a token gesture. like appointing a top-level ambassador to take over the Paris peace talks. The more imaginative aides have agreed this might help only if the President can persuade a leading dove, such as Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, to take a short leave of absence from the Senate to seek peace in Paris.

These aides also urged the President to accept the Senate amendment, which would restrict his warmaking powers. But the President listened instead to his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, who balked over any limitation on the President that might be interpreted abroad as an expression of lack of confidence.

Some aides saw this decision as typical of the President's concern with foreign above domestic consideration

-Water Shortage-

The Interior Department is alarmed over the dwindling water table in many areas of the country. In Arizona, for example, the underground water level has dropped so low that some water plants are drawing out saline water.

Interior officials are counting upon cloud seeding to restore the water supply. Computers have helped the scientists figure out the exact cloud conditions that will produce precipitation. In the near future, authorities believe that seeding can be used to build up the snowpacks in the mountains. Then spring thaws should help to lift the falling water table

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — **How does** rheumatic fever affect the heart?

A - It attacks the heart valves and leaves the victim with a leaky heart which must become enlarged in its effort to compensate.

Q - Six years ago my daughter, 16, had rheumatic fever. She is still taking Pentabs daily. Will she have to take them for the rest of her life?

A - Some authorities recommend, taking antibiotics indefinitely, especially if there has been any damage to the heart. A recent report indicates that a monthly injection of penicillin-G benthazine is preferable to daily treatment.

"We Brought Down Three Helicopters and the Dow-Jones Averages!"





Why About-face Sen. Fulbright?

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) The other day a letter arrived from a doctor whose son

was killed in Vietnam. He asked questions this reporter cannot answer. But they are questions many American parents must be asking these

The doctor says in part:

"It is hard to lose your son. It continues to be hard to listen to the people who, after sending him there, encouraged and cheered on his enemies while he was fighting, and after his death are trying to destroy what he gave his life

"I write you because I am appalled at the spectacle of Senator Fulbright's complete reversal on Vietnam between 1964 and 1966.

"You are familiar with his book, "Old Myths and New . . The lead essay in this book was a speech Senator Fulbright delivered in the Senate on March 25.

"I refer you to pages 41 through 44, in which he discusses Vietnam, pursuing a hard line indistinguishable from that of President Kennedy or President Johnson.

"He said, 'There are only two realistic options open to us in Vietnam in the immediate future: The expansion of the conflict in one way or another, or a renewed effort to bolster the capacity of the South Vietnamese to prosecute the war successfully on its present scale.

"He also said, 'Our purpose is to uphold and strengthen the Geneva Agreements of 1954 and 1962—that is to say, to establish viable, independent states in Indochina and elsewhere in Southeast Asia, which will be free and secure from the domination of Communist China and Communist

"He even envisaged the possibility of having to carry the war to the territory of North Vietnam 'with a view to negotiating a reasonable settlement.

"With this speech, followed by his serving as floor leader for the Gulf of Tonkin (Southeast Asia) Resolution in August, 1964, Senator Fulbright sent our son to Vietnam, where he was killed. How can this man, then, write 'The Arrogance of Power' in 1966? How can he say in 1970 that it is of little consequence to us if Indochina is conquered by North Vietnam? How could he set in motion the events that have led to 40,000 American deaths in Vietnam, and in less than two years be the leader in encouraging the enemy (which is) killing these boys, and in eroding their support at home? . .

"Perhaps you know the answer. . . . Was it hatred of

"The time for debate, dissent and demonstration was the seven-month period between passage of the Tonkin Resolution in August, 1964, and its massive implementation in March, 1965. I could have accepted a decision either way at that time. I cannot accept a country's sending its sons to war, and then insuring their failure and death, even while they fight."

The doctor sought to find an answer from Sen. Fulbright himself. But, he says, he received no reply



"Report to me on the possible implications of my adopting this as a characteristic gesture!"

WIN AT BRIDGE Expert Squeezed On Percentages

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH **EAST ♠** Q **♠** 8432 **♥** 5109743 **♥** 652 **♦** 752 ♣ Q83 ♣ J 1092 SOUTH (D) ♠ A K J 10 6 5 V A K ♦ 1093 A 75 North-South vulnerable West North East Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 6 Pass Opening lead—♥ J

Here is another hand that shows experts at their worst South is in a very good spade slam since all he needs to bring it home is to take care of either the queen of trumps or king of diamonds. Roughly, his chance of success is 75 per cent. Any time your chance of making a slam is better than 50 per cent, you belong in the slam.

Expert South will play correctly and go down. He will enter dummy with a club at trick two in order to take a first-round spade finesse. West will make his singleton queen and later on East will collect the setting trick with the king of diamonds.

Why is South's play correct, although a losing one? Aren't you supposed to postpone a finesse for the queen until the second round?

Yes and no. You are supposed to postpone a queen finesse until the second round if you will also be able to finesse on the third round in case the finessable queen is backed up by three small cards in the suit. Thus, if dummy held South's five of spades, South would be correct in cashing a high spade and then entering dummy to finesse the nine spot.

Expert South lost to the singleton queen this time. If he had cashed a high spade first he would have dropped her grace. On the other hand suppose that West held the singleton 8, 4, 3 or deuce. South's first round finesse would have allowed him to finesse a second time and got away without losing a trump against all those four singletons. The actual play cost him against just the one singleton that was waiting for

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Kids who are good for nothing are very few, in-

Pancakes are an ancient food, and we had some of the originals at the local beanery this morning.



There's nothing busier than an idle rumor.

Mother at Rest, Children on GO!

By BETTY CANARY

Picture, if you will, a mother. A woman who has hurried to get through with her housework, who has rushed, without lunch, in order to finish setting out the last of the ruffled petunias along the driveway. A female who believes, by all that is right and fair, that after scrubbing the kitchen and two bathrooms, she should be given a few minutes alone to rest, newspaper, should be able to talk, uninterrupted, for just a few minutes on the telephone. Imagine, if you can, her getting away with it. There's no way.

Obviously, there is an unwritten rule, an unnatural law, which says a woman is never to be disturbed while doing hard, manual labor. Otherwise, how would every child instinctively know not to ask for cookies, etc., while mother is mopping? How would children mysteriously disappear - in droves - when mother is heaving boxes of rubbish in the garage or rearranging hundreds of heavy paint cans in the basement?

I cannot explain the scientific principle; I only know what happens.

Once, for example, while an even dozen children played noisily in my back yard, I quietly washed woodwork in the kitchen. At the exact moment I put down the sponge, thinking (not speaking aloud, understand, but merely THINKING) that perhaps I'd stop for a minute and have a cup of tea, the entire dozen children suddenly appeared at my elbows demanding cookies, bandages for scraped knees, dimes for shoelaces, scissors and my new garden catalogue and a ride downtown to the

The same afternoon, after clearing what seemed like an acre of debris from the basement floor, I mumbled to myself, "These kids can lend a hand carrying this stuff to the alley." The instant the words were out the entire neighborhood was enveloped in silence. The laughing, screaming children were gone, utterly gone. Where a moment before boys had been fixing a bicycle and hammering on a go-cart, where seven little girls had been playing dolls, all was empty. They did not run away. They dematerialized.

When my work was finished, I blinked my eyes and the children reappeared. They had to come back, of course, in order to be on hand with their requests when I took my new magazines out on the porch and sat down to rest.

There was a time when I thought this a local phenomenon - something that happened only to me. But I have learned otherwise.

A friend just called me and said, "I have a few minutes, so I thought we could talk," and immediately I heard the background conversations begin in her kitchen. While she tried to talk to me, THEY talked to her. "Want to hear my new riddle? Here's my arithmetic. I'm ready to read to you now, Mother! Didn't you iron my blue shirt? You're not doing anything, so will you drive me over to Lou's? "What's for dinner? Mother, listen to me, Mother, listenMothermothermother...

Letter to the Editor

STEPHEN E. BRYANT (Route 2, Sedalia) — In regard to the latest census count for Sedalia and surrounding area, I honestly feel with several other people that this count is very incorrect. For a city that in 10 years has built four shopping centers, has several new factories and also expanded a few, even has a junior college — how can Sedalia gain only 57 people? Has all this expanding been done for 57

persons? I am only 20, not old enough to vote, but I am old enough to have observed the changes in a community in 10 years. As a well known sports commentator says: "Holy Cow!"

My grandfather has mentioned the fact that ever since he can remember he has seen the population of Sedalia at 23,000 for the past 50 years. He is 83. That sure isn't much progress in 50 years!

The people of Sedalia must certainly not like taxes. They know that larger cities have much higher taxation. Is that why they want to keep this low population rating and therefore do not turn in their census forms? Look at the schools, the hospital (we should have

two), even our public roadways. You can probably notice during rush hours that our traffic is considerably heavy, and that's why our streets have been equipped with the latest traffic facilities. Then why more accidents if there is no population growth? With all the new housing projects going up, or

already up, there has to be more than 23,921 people here. Take a look in the local newspaper where a page is reserved for "the Newcomers." There are generally 20 to 30 newcomers listed. If you add up 30 persons a month, that's 360 people a year, and 3,600 in 10 years. Add these and we should have 27,474 population. However, I believe we still have 30,000 here. Do you?

I hope that an accurate count can be made and the forms answered correctly. Let's be honest with ourselves and let the whole country know how many citizens live in our fine city. Let's have the truth!

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Rheumatic Fever Attacks Heart Valves

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is Rendu-Osler-Weber disease? Is there any cure for it?

A — This disease is properly called hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia. The latter term means the presence of dilated small blood vessels in the skin and mucous membranes. The disease may start in childhood and slowly progress with age. When bleeding occurs, it is more likely to come from the mucous membranes than the skin.

The only treatment is to control the bleeding when it occurs. Electrocoagulation of the lesions has been tried but it is always followed by fresh lesions nearby

Q - Can an animal that eats and drinks normally still have or carry rables? What are the symptoms of rabies in a human being? After the symptoms appear, is there still a chance for a cure?

A — Rabies is transmitted to man only by the bite of an infected animal. Since the animal always dies, there are no normal carriers. The virus does not appear in the animal's saliva until after the onset of

In man, the disease starts with fever, headache, nausea and a sore throat. These symptoms are followed by periods of extreme restlessness alternating with periods of profound depression, drooling and pain on attempts to swallow. After

symptoms appear, cure is virtually impossible.





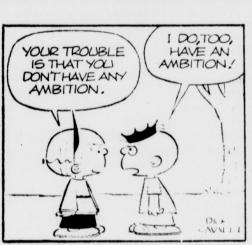






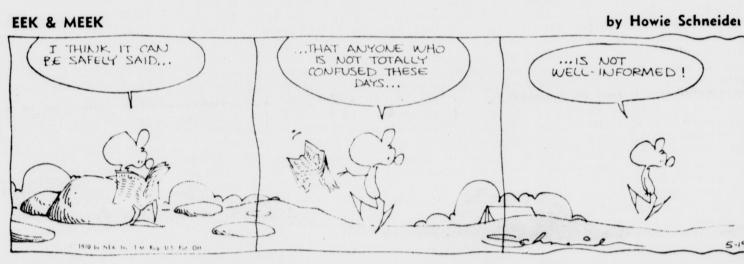


































POLLY'S POINTERS

Wire Coat Hangers Make Handy Gadgets

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Sherrie could use those surplus wire coat hangers to make a fence around her flowers. This will prevent people from stepping on them and will keep the rabbits from eating the buds and flowers.-C. B.

DEAR POLLY—Sherrie could fasten two wire coat hangers together by making a single buttonhole or outline stitch all around the edges with two colors of yarn. These make the most luxurious hangers for sleeveless dresses (pins never slide on the hangers) and skirts and sweaters do not show bumps because of the thickness of two hangers together. In sets of four or six, these are great gifts for the person who has everything or for the bride who is probably short on hangers.—MRS. L. H.

DEAR POLLY-Sherrie could make an artificial flower cage with some of her extra wire coat hangers. I used 16 to make mine. Lay them on top of each other, with the hooks all facing the same way. Wire the curving ends together, then fan them into a circle with the hooks on the outside. Fasten the bottom centers together (that will be

the inside center of the cage). I use an easy-to-bend soft wire. Fill the cage with artificial flowers which protrude out. Hang by a heavy ribbon or cord. —LILLY

DEAR POLLY and Sherrie—I raise a lot of flowers and some of them need staking. I straighten out the curved ends of a coat hanger, put it in the ground

and bend the rest of it to hold the flowers. The branches of bushy plants can be entwined in and out. I also put them in my planter boxes and use those twisters that come on bread bags to tie the stems to the wire.—DOROTHY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I cannot keep the mattress in place on my bed. It slides to one side. Every morning when I make the bed the mattress has to be moved over. Can someone help me?—KATHY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.





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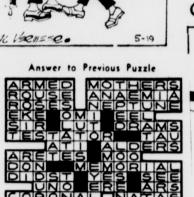
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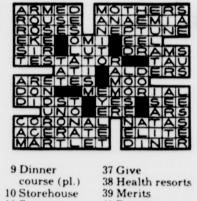
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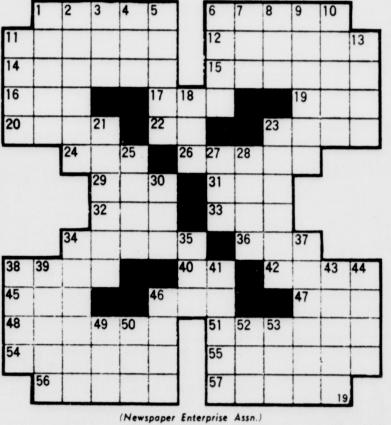
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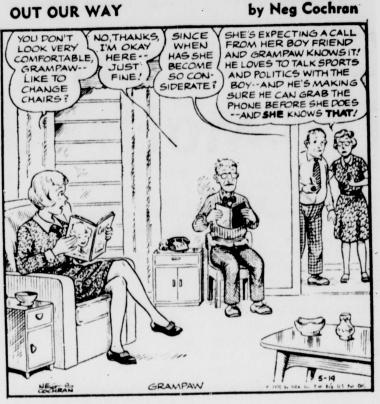
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as a grape 50 Oriental coin 52 Guido's high 53 Feminine nickname to defrost!"



Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!





"Goodby, son, have a nice confrontation!"

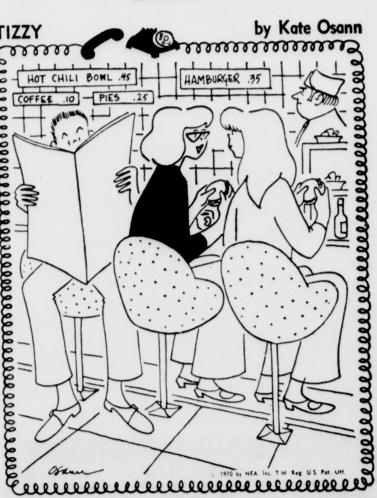


with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"What's wrong with Janie having two boys on the string at once . . . gives one of them a chance



"Herbie's decided to make something of himself Have you noticed how he's dividing his attention between the comics and the financial page?!"

Carew's Hot Bat Too Much Punch

Carew says it's impossible for a batter to hit .400 today because the pitching baseball players face is too tough.

There probably are a few American League pitchers who will argue with Carew, the Minnesota Twins second baseman who leads the league with a .419 average after winning the batting title at .332 in 1969.

"I think it's an impossibility today, so I never think about hitting 400." Carew said Monday night after stroking three more hits and helping the Twins beat Kansas City 7-5.

That gave Carew 15 hits in 23 times at bat during a fivegame Minnesota winning streak. a .652 clip.

You see too many good pitchers today." Carew said. and they can all throw so

\$34,000 in prize money.

over last year's amount.

Something that will

probably please the

supermodified drivers of the state will take place when the

Missouri Supermodified

The prize money in that

particular race has been

increased from last year's

supermodified championship,

the winning driver will pocket

amount paid last year to the

the same racing program.

race and in the publicity.

Missouri Junior Champion.

probably like the connotation

that will be used during the

No longer will National

Speedways of Florida, the

sanctioning organization of

the auto races at the State

Fair, term the competition

'jalopy,' rather it will be

called 'modified' or

Another \$500 increase is

noted in the Missouri

International or the 100-mile

late model drawing card at the

Fair, scheduled for the

That race will carry a total

Five-hundred dollar

increases are noted

throughout this year's racing

cars, with the exception of

Missouri Futurity for sprint

Orville Moody, the U.S.

Open champion, was telling

a funny story the other day

about some people who

watched him play and told

him later how much they en-

joyed watching him work up

power with his fanny. Orville

told her he had never thought

about it quite that way, but

maybe they had something

Certainly Orville is a

strong player. He has a rep-

utation for being a short,

straight driver, but this goes

knees, as if he were sitting on a stool two or three

inches shorter than his rear

end. He bends over from the

waist. The end result, if

self. Orville could bust the somewhat.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

9-The Rear End

'supermodified.

afternoon of Aug. 29.

price tag of \$6,000.

The "B" Class champion

\$1,000, which is the same race.

will also be crowned during 20 miles.

combined total of \$4,000 to interest.

\$31,300

Aug. 28 at 8 p.m.

\$4,500 this year.

winning driver.

is too much pitching.'

Carew missed nearly two weeks of the season with pulled rifice fly in the eighth. rib muscles, and still wears a brace on his side.

Royals came on a bunt. "If I can bunt for a hit now and then," he said, "I don't see why I shouldn't. As long as I can lay the ball down I'll keep doing

Another of Carew's hits was his fourth homer of the season. putting him considerably ahead of any pace he's ever set. His top homer outputs have been eight in 1967 and 1969.

'I leave the home run hitting to Harmon," said Carew. "He's a little more proficient at it than I am.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 12th homer of the season in the ninth

That race has an increase of

With the so-called great

and enthusiasm in the United

States, it is interesting to note

that it must be on the

decrease in State Fair

a \$10,000 total purse for a 15-

mile national championship

This year the AMA is

There is some consolation

the riders to race for \$7,000 or

Another decrease is noted

on the AMA program; last

year the riders raced for \$500

in lap money (\$20 per lap to

the leader), but this year that

total has been dropped to \$200

Spectators will note the

Last year the tickets were \$4

This year they have been

One other thing should be

In 1969 the slogan for the

race was "The Fast Fifteen";

this year that slogan has been

changed to read "The Fast

Now that's what I call

for box, \$3.50 for reserved and

increased 50 cents all the way

(\$10 per lap to the leader).

increase in the gate cost.

\$3 for general admission.

noted.

Twenty

progress

decreasing the purse to \$7,000

and increasing the distance to

Last year the American

\$600 and now becomes the

richest race at the Fair. The

total purse will be \$6,100.

hartbeats

by vaughn hart

sports editor

Race car drivers participating in this year's

This figure represents more than a \$3,000 increase

This year's total purse for the State Fair will be

\$34,600; this compares to last year's figure of

Champion will be crowned on increase in motorcycle racing

In addition to the Motorcycle Association posted

He will become the new though, the program calls for

Supermodified drivers will 40 per cent of the total gate

Missouri State Fair activities will share in more than

Pinch hitter Chuck Manuel broke a 5-5 tie with a long sac-Leo Cardenas for the Twins and Amos Otis for the Royals One of his hits against the also homered as Minnesota won its fifth straight The Twins' three homers ran

ing this season to 51 in 35 games Royals Manager Charlie Metro said of the homers his pitchers have been yielding. 'They've done something to our

the total off Kansas City pitch-

baseball, and they're hitting them off everybody. Metro had only five pitchers available Monday night and used

The Royals have Moe Drabowsky hospitalized with a rash. Bob Johnson suffering from a pulled muscle. Wally Bunker out with a bad ankle and Roger Nelson with a sore shoulder.

MINNESOTA AB R H BI

four of them.

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Oliva rf	5	0	1	1
Alyea If	4	0	0	(
Holt If	0	0	0	(
Renick 3b	2	1	1	(
Reese ph-1b	0	1	0	(
Cardenas ss	3	1	1	2
Mitterwald c	3	0	0	(
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020 020 111-Kansas City E - Carew, Cardenas, Rodri guez. DP - Kansas City 1. LOB -Minnesota 6, Kansas City 7. B — Severson. HR—Cardenas (4), Carew (2), Killebrew (12), Otis (4), SB—Tovar, SF—Man-

Hedlund

By Perranoski (Her nandez). WP Kaat, Hedlund, Fitzmorris. W — Zepp. 1-0. L— Hedlund, 2-3. Save—Perranoski.

Derr, Blundy **Lead IMCA Standings**

DES MOINES, Iowa — Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, Ill., has stretched his lead over the International Motor Contest Association's spring car drivers, according to the latest figures released by the IMCA's headquarters in Des Moines,

Sedalia pilot Bill Utz is far down the standings, currently in a tie for 15th place with 220

Veteran Ernie Derr is riding atop the late model stock car

standings ahead of Mel Morris. Derr has a total of 340 points,

to Morris' 171. **STANDINGS**

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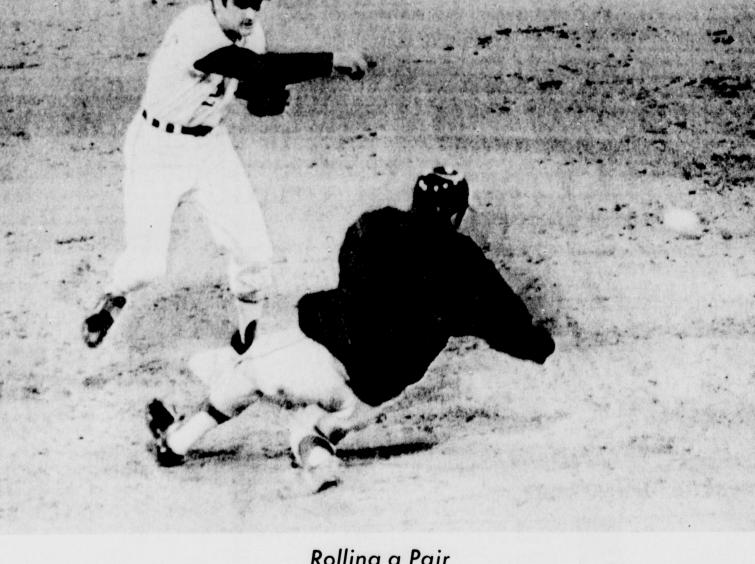
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Rolling a Pair

Rich Morales of Chicago picks off California's Andy the third inning of the Chicago-California game, Messersmith at second base and fires the ball to first Monday night in Chicago. The Angels won over their base in time to get Sandy Alomar. The action came in hosts, 6-1. (UPI)

long-tie former executive direc-

tor of the U.S. Golf Association,

is the man primarily charged

the almost insoluble problems.

with finding solutions to some of

He said earlier this year that

two of his chief projects would

be negotiation of a cohesive

television contract and institu-

tion of a program whereby

more players can compete each

Television is a problem in that

five networks have at least a

piece of the action this year.

Some tournaments, such as the

U.S. Open and the Masters, con-

duct their own negotiations. For

others, particularly the celebri-

ty tournaments, the Bing Cros-

by, Bob Hope, Danny Thomas

and Andy Williams, the princi-

ups with specific networks.

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But large as that problem

may be, it's the scramble for

positions in the field, the heavily

odds-against struggle of scores

and scores of players simply to

get a chance to compete for the

big purses that causes the most

rumbling and poses the biggest

NEXT: The Suicide Open

headache

Golf Tour For Young Pros Is Not All That Profitable

The golf tour has developed into a \$7 million enterprise, which has lured a new breed of players. The number of players who compete on a regular basis totals more than 300, with 800 different players competing each season.

How do they qualify? What are the hardships and heartaches? Bob Green, the Associated

Press golf writer, explores the current tour in an in-depth series which starts today. The series will conclude on

ATLANTA (AP)—Bob Menne was sitting at the scoreboard at Houston after the second round

Cardinals Shutout By Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Larry Dierker pitched Houston's first shutout of the season Monday night and he struck out St. Louis slugger Richie Allen three times in the process for a 6-0 National League victory

Dierker now stands 8-2 for the season and is tied with Cincinnati's Jim Merritt as the winningest pitcher in the league. The fast-balling Dierker was

asked how he pitched to Allen. one of the most feared hitters in the game.

'How did I pitched him?" Dierker repeated the question.

'Fast balls and sliders. 'You throw Allen sliders and

hope they're down and away. and fast balls up and in. Better than in, you'd better get something on it, something hard.

When you usually have good stuff. you're gonna get im out. But if you're struggling, he's going to get you, and I don't mean singles either.

Dierker pitched the entire game, as he has done in his last five outings, and held the Cards to four hits. Just one Redbird reached third base and only two made it to second

The Astros scored a run in the first inning, got two more in the fourth and the last three in the sixth

Their offense included three hits each by Jesus Alou and Marty Martinez. Joe Morgan and Alou each accounted for two runs batted in, and Jim Wynn, who collected his 30th RBI, and Martinez also chipped in with a run-scoring hit.

All the runs came off Bob Gibson of the Cards, who had been bad news for the Astros in earlier games.

Dierker had nine strikeouts. six of them in the final three inof the Champions International Tournament trying to decide what to do.
"I can't afford to go home

and I can't afford to stay out here for a week doing nothing,' said the young pro from Andover, Mass. He'd just missed the cut for

the final two rounds at Houston, wasn't eligible for the Invitational Tournament the following week at Fort Worth and had nothing to do until the tourney at Atlanta two weeks off.

"I'd like to go home, but the plane fare is steep," he said. 'But it would cost me \$25 a day to stay out here. I don't know what to do.' His dilemma was typical of

those faced by some of the younger players who are scrambling to make a living. And it serves to point up the principal problems on the pro golf tour. And, although the tour is en-

joying unprecedented success both financially and popularly, it is plagued by a variety of problems that could force a change in the format of the

There are problems of tour vs. local caddies. Problems about television. Problems with and about sponsors. There even are problems about security and racial questions. There is still a mild rift between the touring players and the club pro-dominated PGA. But the problems come back

to economics. Money That's what it's all about

Money. And the methods and systems whereby the players can compete for it.

The tour has blossomed to a \$7 million a year affair. There's about that much up for grabs on the pro circuit this season, a far cry from the \$10,000 tournaments of a couple of decades

Ben Hogan was the leading money winner in 1948 with \$32,000. Bert Greene got almost that much - \$28,000 - for finishing second in last year's Westchester Classic.

Hogan never had a bigger payday than \$10,000. And this year there was \$40,000 to Lee Trevino for Winning Doral. There's \$50,000 to the winner at Westchester, \$60,000 for the winner at Dow Jones, \$55,000 for the Alcan champion, \$50,000 to the World Series of Golf winner more to the winners of four tournaments than the fabled Hogan made in his career.

That fantastic proliferation of tournaments and the prize money available in the tournaments has lured more and more players, and better and better players, to the tour. They have come in such in-

creasing numbers that the tournament players division of the PGA has had to set up standards to keep the number down. Prospective players must go through regional qualifications,

then successfully complete a competitive school at PGA headquarters in West Palm Beach, Fla., to gain an approved players card which allows them to compete on the But that's not the end. The

players still are subject to re-

view, and a certain number of cards are picked up each year. Still, however, there are more players than there are spots in the various tournaments.

On a routine open tournament there are 144 in the field. And there are about 250-300 players

on the tour on a regular basis. There are about 800 who compete at one time or another during the year. It's that burgeoning crop of

players who don't make it into the tournament field, that very evident sympton of growing pains, that is the basis for most of the problems.

The commissioner, Joe Dev, a

Two Cross Checkpoint With Lead

LIMA, Peru (AP) — H. Mikkola of Finland and Gunnar Palm of Sweden pushed their Ford Escort across the finish line ahead of schedule Monday night and appeared to be maintaining their lead in the World Cup Rally.

First arrivals among the 39 driving teams that left Lapaz, Bolivia 25-hours earlier on a grueling high altitude climb through the Andes said it had easily been the roughest lap since they left England.

R. Aaltonen of Finland, who with Henry Lidden of England brought his Ford escort in third. said, "The roads were actually better than we expected, although they were pretty bad.

"It was the altitude that bothered us. The mind didn't function well and at times you tended to forget things like brak-

The route from Lapaz to Lima took the drivers along a route consistently over 12,000 feet and at times more than 15,000 feet.

Second to arrive at the check point in the eastern suburbs of Lima was the Triumph team of B. Culcheth and J. Syer of Brit-

ain, and arriving fourth was the Triumph driven by P. Hopkirk and A. Nash of Britain. The other drivers had until 6 a.m. Tuesday to reach the

checkpoint here and continue in competition. Race officials here estimated 33 to 34 of the 39 cars that left Lapaz would reach here in competition. The race continues today,

with the drivers leaving on a 1,980-mile, 35-hour lap to Cali, Colombia, along the Pan American Highway, enroute to their destination, Mexico City.

KINGSVILLE - It only took Mike O'Connors' softball team four games to win the Kingsville Invitational Softball Tournament.

O'Connor

Captures

Tourney

The locals defeated Whiteman Air Force Base, who came up through the losers bracket, 4-3, in the

championship contest. O'Connor's topped LaMonte in the first game of the tourney, 5-1, on the pitching of Archie

Shireman. In the second contest of the double-elimination affair, O'Connor's downed Unitog of Warrensburg, 7-3, on the three-

hit pitching of Norbie Shuster. In the third contest for the Sedalia squad, they faced Whiteman Air Force Base and posted a 3-2 come-from-behind In that game, shaky defense

across two runs, but the fourth and fifth innings proved profitable for O'Connor's. Singles by Higgins and Ford and walks to Jefferies and

allowed the airmen to chase

the fourth. In the fifth inning, the tying and winning runs crossed the

Jackson netted them one run in

An error opened the way and back-to-back doubles by Tom Hunter and Bill Ray made the

Whiteman came back through the losers bracket to face O'Connor's in the final contest.

The airmen jumped off to a two-run lead in the first, but O'Connor's countered with one in the third on a triple by Tom Hunter and a sacrifice by Bill O'Connor's scored three runs

Whiteman countered with one in the next frame, giving O'Connor's the 4-3 winning The next outing for the locals will be Thursday night at

in the fourth inning while

Housel Park against Sweet Game time is set for 7:30

Back to Giants

NEW YORK (AP) - Y.A. Tittle, who led the New York Giants into three National Football League title games, has been signed as the club's quarterback coach for preseason training camp.

Tittle was a teammate of head coach Alex Webster during the Giants' final championship era, 1961-62-63. They both bowed out after a poor 1964 season of two victories in 14 games.

Tittle, who spent 17 years in pro ball, holds the NFL record of 36 touchdown passes in one season. He set many Giant marks after coming from the San Francisco 49ers in 1961

Gremlin Star Signs Letter With Hawks



Jim Wanserski KANSAS CITY - Official

word was received late Monday afternoon that Jim Wanserski of Sacred Heart High School has been offered and accepted an athletic scholarship to Rockhurst College. Coach Dolor Rehm of the

Hawks made it known one week ago that the 6'1" Grems' guard had been offered a scholarship and hinted that Wanserski would attend there, starting this Wanserski was one of two

players announced by Rehm. who had signed letters of intent. The other was 6'6" Roger Player, a forward from Quincy,

Player was a member of the Christian Brothers squad at Quincy; he led his team to a record of 26-3 and the regional title. CBC later lost in the sectional playoffs to Pittsfield, Ill., High School. Wanserski averaged 13 points

per game and hauled in an average of 12 rebounds per contest in his senior year at Sacred Heart. Rehm, who had high praise for the Grems standout, said,

"Jim's consistency, quickness and driving ability are his top selling points. He averaged 45 per cent from the field this year and hit at a

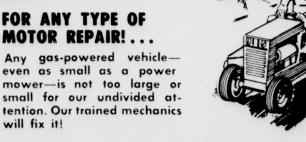
clip of 71 per cent from the charity stripe. Rehm concluded, "His ability

to go inside will made him a good swingman for our squad." Player and Wanserski join Mike Johnson, a 6'8" center from Shawnee Mission West

(Kan.) High School as new

Hawks' prospects. Wanserski was twice an All-Kaysinger Conference





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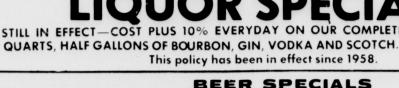
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it, it does play a certain con-club, both on the backswing

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Up for Two

Los Angeles Stars' Bob Warren seems quite concerned about possession of the ball as he goes up for a basket against Indiana Pacers' Tom Thacker.

The action came in the third game of the best-of-four series between the two teams, Monday night in Anaheim, Calif. Los Angeles won, 109-106. (UPI)

Confusion in Pittsburgh

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

When ball two is really strike three, it follows that one run and one run doesn't necessarily make two

Confronted with those mathematical uncertainties Monday night at Pittsburgh, Danny Murtaugh coped with them the only way he could . . . by demanding a recount.

dering Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 after Manager Murtaugh persuaded a confused crew of umpires to reinstate the tie-breaking run . . . which they had disallowed during a bizarre chainreaction in the seventh inning.

The loss, 10th straight for the Phillies, dropped them into the National League East cellar. Montreal moved up from fifth by flooring the New York Mets 8-4 on a grand slam pinch hit homer by Bob Bailey in the ninth inning

In other NL games, Houston trimmed St. Louis 6-0 behind Larry Dierker; the Chicago Cubs slugged Cincinnati 12-5 and Los Angeles edged San Diego 4-3. San Francisco and Atlan-

The fireworks began at Forbes Field when Manny Sanguillen's run-scoring double tied the game with one out in the

Sanguillen took third on Bill Mazeroski's single before righthander Jim Bunning went to a 1-2 count on opposing pitcher Bob Moose.

Bunning's next delivery sailed called the pitch a ball and Sanguillen raced across the plate with the lead run. Bates retrieved the ball and fired to third, nailing Mazeroski, who was trying to take two bases on the passed ball.

At the same time, Bunning appealed to Augie Donatelli, who was stationed on the basepaths, and the umpire ruled that Moose had swung and missed the pitch for a strikeout.

Davidson then nullified the run on the grounds that the inning had ended in a double play. Murtaugh argued that the runner had crossed the plate before the last out was made, and announced he was completing the

ter was retired in the top of the

game under protest. Only after a Philadelphia batta were not scheduled.

Stars Gain Victory

Over the Pacers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Stars are still alive -but still in jeopardy, as they resume their series tonight with the Indiana Pacers for the American Basketball Associa-

tion championship.

Trailing by as many as 21 points and all but pronounced dead, the Stars came alive in the final period Monday night to defeat the Pacers, 109-106. and the best of seven series now stands 2-1 in favor of the Hoosiers.

An uproarious crowd of 5,780 -a gratifying figure for the orphan Stars-saw their adopted outfit outscore Indiana, 31 to 18, in the final quarter.

Only a pair of spectacular 3point field goals by Fred Lewis in the final wild moments saved Indiana from a worse defeat. Scoring hero of the night was the Stars' George Stone, who had 34 for the night and 27 in the second half.

Stone had key help from Andy Anderson, especially in the last

Coach Bill Sharman credited the 6-2 blond with "getting the team moving" after coming onto the boards late in the third period. Anderson wound up with 12 points.

Indiana, with Lewis' total 24 points and Bill Keller with 22, led after the first period, 38-17; 60-47 at the half and 88-78 going into the final quarter.

Over a span of 11 minutes 10 seconds beginning late in the third, Indiana scored only three points, all from the foul line.

The crowd was great-for the Stars," said Indiana coach Bob Leonard, who added, we've got to do a better job on Stone because when he's hot

there no stopping him.' Sharman praised Tom Washington for his defensive work on Mel Daniels, and said "this was the greatest comeback of the season

Los Angeles scored first on a free throw and trailed from then on until they caught and finally passed the Pacers with about eight minutes remaining.

eighth did the umpires reverse their decision, allowing the run to stand. The "double play" had been no double play at all, since it was not made in continuous sequence, and Sanguillen had indeed scored before the inning-ending putout at third

Bailey's bases-loaded homer off Cal Koonce capped a fivepast catcher Del Bates to the run Montreal rally in the ninth screen. Umpire Dave Davidson before a Canadian holiday crowd of 31,004—largest ever at Jarry Park. The Mets had taken a 4-3 lead in the eighth on consecutive homers by Dave Mar-

shall, Joe Foy and Jerry Grote. Dierker scattered four hits at Houston to become the second eight-game winner in the majors, Cincinnati's Jim Merritt having won his eighth Sunday. The Astros rocked Bob Gibson,

2-3, for all their runs and 12 hits in the 5 2-3 innings he lasted. Ron Santo drove in four runs with a double and single, and Don Kessinger and Glenn Beck-

ert rapped out four hits apiece, leading the Cubs' 16-hit assault at Cincinnati. Rookie Sandy Vance nailed

his fourth straight victory with late relief help from Joe Moeller as the Dodgers built a 4-1 lead at San Diego and withstood the Padres' comeback. Billy Grabarkewitz scored the deciding run in the third inning, racing home from second on an error by Steve Huntz.

Two Schools **Tie for Title** In Golf Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ladue and St. Louis Lindbergh tied for the state high school golf champonship Monday with 27-hole scores of 454, after Ladue blew a 15-stroke lead in the last nine holes.

Ladue had 296 for the first 18 holes and Lindbergh 311. But on the last nine holes Ladue soared 18 over par while Lindbergh was

Ralph Crancer of Lindbergh. the medalist, had a chance to win the whole bundle for his school on the last hole. He faced a 6-foot putt—the kind he had been making all day-but this time the ball slid past the hole. Crancer aad a fine 2-over-par 36 - 36 - 35 - 107

St. Louis Parkway Central finished third at 466. Parkway West had 467. Kirkwood 468, Joplin Parkwood 469. Jefferson City (defending champion) 471.

Major League **Quickly Summed Up** Standings

Groundwork Laid in Suit By Curt Flood's Counsel

NEW YORK (AP) — "I do not feel I am a piece of property to be bought and sold irrespective of my wishes.

Those words belong to Curt Flood.

And, in those two sentences, are wrapped up the central is-

sue of the court battle that be-

gan today in Federal Court,

Detroit at Boston, rain Minnesota 7, Kansas City 5 "A successful challenge to the California 6, Chicago 1 Washington 7, Cleveland 3 New York 10, Baltimore 4 reserve clause would mean professional baseball would Only games scheduled

cease to exist.

league baseball.

Today's Games Oakland (Hunter 5-3) at Milwaukee (Morris 1-0), N Minnesota (Tiant 5-0) at Kansas City (Morehead 1-1), N California (May 2-2) at Chicago (Horlen 5-2), N Cleveland (McDowell 5-3 or

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Francisco (Marichal 1-1), N Wednesday's Games New York at Montreal, N Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N St. Louis at Houston, N Los Angeles at San Diego, N Atlanta at San Francisco Only games scheduled

I-70 Speedway **Drops a Part** Of Race Slate ODESSA - Manager John

Hughes of I-70 Speedway near Odessa, along with track owners, has decided to drop the Sunday night super-sprint car racing programs. Hughes did indicate.

however, that the current stock car races on Saturday night would continue.

Early Monday, according to Hughes, the board of directors met and decided to hold races only one night a week.

"It was the opinion of the board," Hughes said, "that the general economic condition of the Kansas City area is the primary reason for this year's low attendance.

Hughes pointed out that virtually all major construction in the area is at a standstill and layoffs have affected other industries.

Attendance at the sprint car races has been low all season, according to the track manager.

Sunday's crowd of 1,500 was the largest of the year; late model attendance have been

Embry Quits Job

more than double that figure.

BOSTON (AP) - Wayne Embry, 33, former pro basketball star with the Cincinnati Royals, the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks, is quitting his \$17,500-a-year position as acting recreation director of the Boston Parks Department.

Embry, whose permanent appointment to the post was opposed strongly by Civil Service employes, submitted his resignation Monday, effective June

He reportedly is in line for a front office position with the Bucks, for whom he played before retiring as an active player

have far-reaching ramifications. It threatens one of the four foundation blocks of organized baseball-the reserve clause, Those words belong to major

his attorneys will attempt to

prove that baseball is a monopo-

ly operating in restraint of trade

and therefore in violation of an-

titrust statutes, is expected to

which is actually a set of rules that bind a player to the team that signs him until he is traded, sold or released with or without his knowledge and-or approval.

It is baseball's contention, as

where Flood has brought a suit in the words above from a joint statement issued by the two challenging baseball's controleague presidents—Charles versial reserve clause. "Chub" Feeney of the National The case, in which Flood and

Young Drivers Seek Chances

A. J. Foyts, Al Unsers and Mario Andrettis aren't likely to leave the racing scene soon. but already several youngsters are waiting in the wings to replace them.

Herb Porter, an observer of motorsports for 35 years as a driver, team manager and development expert. watched

U-High School Of St. Louis **Tennis Champ**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - StLouis University High School brought only three players and returned home over the weekend with the team championship of the state high school tennis tournament.

St. Louis U. High wound up with 18 points. St. Louis Country Day was second with 111/2, followed by St. Joseph Central 7½, Kansas City Southwest 6, Kirkwood 5, University City 4½, Springfield Parkview 41/2, Mc-Cluer 4. Jefferson City 21/2, Kansas City Pem Day 21/2, University of Missouri High 2, and Principia.

Two of the St. Louis U. players were the brothers Keith and Ken Brightfield. The other was Mark Guignon. Keith, a senior, won the state singles championship, defeating Bill McGowan of

Kansas City Southwest, 6-1, 6-3. Ken, a freshman, teamed with Guignon and they won the doubles championship, beating Ed Douglas and Phil White of St. Joseph Central, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Golf Notes

ATLANTA (AP) - Notes from the pro golf tournament

A sign on the marquee of a Fort Worth hotel: "Hogan is no has-Ben."

If there's one trend that has emerged from the tour this year, it's the unusually strong probability for playoffs. In the first 18 major events this year, exactly half of them, nine, went to playoffs. The average leading margin after 72 holes was only 1.7 strokes.

Doug Sanders recently hit a poor approach shot, hooking it over the heads of the gallery surrounding the green.

When he went to the ball, the crowd-all except one womanmoved back to give him a clear shot. The woman in question was sitting in a chair in Doug's line and didn't move. "I hate to bother you, lady,

said Sanders, "You look so comfortable. But I do have an ailmony payment to meet every

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ELVIS PRESLEY

CHANGE OF HABIT"

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MOORE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Mike Mosley zip down the front straight at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday and said:

There goes one of the natural driving talents that has come into championship racing in the last two years. He'll be heard from in the future and he'll become a wealthy man if he handles himself right.

Seconds later. Unser screamed by on a lap that was clocked at 169.619 miles per hour - fastest posted at the speedway Monday as things settled down after two days of qualifying that saw 27 drivers earn starting spots in the Memorial Day field.

'Unser's a great one, too,' said the grizzled Porter. "He's just reaching his prime, and if purses keep going up he will make a million dollars.

Unser, 31 and youngest of two driving brothers from Albuquerque, won the pole position Saturday with a four-lap average of 170.221 m.p.h. Mosley, at 23 one of the youngest drivers in the field, qualified his turbocharged Offy at 166.651.

Porter is known in auto racing circles as the father of the present-day turbocharged Offy engine. He began experimenting with the little four-cylinder powerplant in 1964, when car owners were looking for cheaper engines that would match the hot overhead cam Fords. His first test driver in the

highly successful program was A.J. Foyt, but before that such names as Rodger Ward, Len Sutton, Roger McCluskey, Paul Goldsmith. Paul Russo and Lloyd Ruby had driven on his

Porter currently is chief of engine development for Goodyear, which uses the Offy in its tire testing programs. That makes him available for consultation with crews of any of the 31 Offy-powered cars in this year's entry list.

Among other young drivers Porter singled out as future stars were Tony Adamowicz. 29. the Formula A champion last year who qualified an Eagle-Offy at 164.820; Lee Kunzman. 25. of Guttenberg, Iowa, and Sam Posey, a 26-year-old former sports car driver from Sharon, Conn. Kunzman and Posey will try to get into the field this weekend.

Meantime, 44-year-old Jack Brabham was expected to get his new car into action at the speedway today. Brabham, a three-time world champion in Grand Prix racing, said the car was held up in New York for seven days because of a trucking strike.

The car, a turbo-charged Offy of Brabham's own design, was uncrated Sunday night but the crew couldn't get it ready for practice Monday.

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and Joe Cronin of the American -that chaotic conditions would result without the reserve sys-

while . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, has refused to comment on the case, one baseball official said pointedly: "Baseball will fight this case to the end. There will be no compromise. We welcome the opportunity to prove the game's legality in the courts.

Flood contends that the reserve system is restrictive and that he or any traded player can be likened, in former Justice Arthur Goldberg's words, to "a high-priced slave." Goldberg, an attorney for Flood, has contended that baseball could operate successfully with the reserve clause modified.

"Football operates under antitrust laws," said Goldberg in a pre-trial hearing, "and seems to

be doing pretty well." It is considered likely, noting the polarization of the two sides in the case, that the final decision in the matter will not be reached until there is a hearing

before the U.S. Supreme Court. The issue of baseball's reSupreme Court level before and each time been upheld on the ground that baseball was a sport and not inter-state commerce. Baseball originally received such immunity from antitrust action in a 1922 court de-

The Flood case, however, is unique because for the first time the merits of the reserve system will be argued in court. There have been prior challenges to the rules by which baseball operates but they usually wound up dealing only with the court's jurisdiction.

Judge Irving "Ben" Cooper, who is hearing the case, already has ruled "the trial must encompass the factual issues raised respecting the reserve system, hailed as a blessing by proponents, condemned as destructive by antagonists.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MELBOURNE—Kahu Mahanga, 161¹/₄, New Zealand, outpointed Billy Marsh, 162. Little

serve clause has reached the Race, Little Bear Tangle For Crown



Ronnie Etchison

Husky Harley Race, who fancies himself as one of pro wrestling's most talented gladiators, will get an opportunity tonight to put his talents to the test in championship action. The brawny, 242-pound

Iowan will challenge versatile Danny Little Bear in Central States title milling. The event will top a four-match Convention Hall show beginning at 8:30. Race did his best to force the

showdown, carrying on a continuing barrage of disparaging remarks about Little Bear's ring ability in recent weeks. The agitation strategy

worked, with the Indian quickly agreeing to risk his title against the 28-year-old. Little Bear, who relies on speed and skill, will be trying to counter Race's ambitious brawling style in the effort to protect his title. Nature Boy Kirby will move

into the ring against rugged Rufus R. Jones in tonight's semifinal. Kirby, a hard-hitter with excellent speed and savvy, will be trying to do what Race was unable to do last week-get the best of the 280-pounder in a convincing manner. Race was disqualified for his unruly



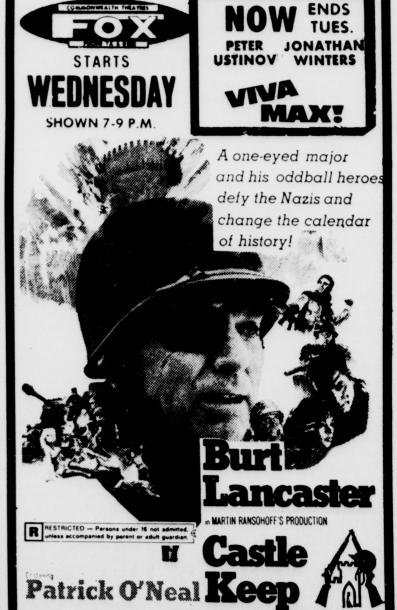
Rufus Jones

Tonight's special event will mark the Sedalia debut of one of the pro game's strongest heavywe The 265-pounder is coming here on the heels of a successful tour of southeastern rings. Ready to find out just how

strong the newcomer is is Ronnie Etchison, a powerful fellow himself who's in his third decade as an active pro. The opener pits Bill Smith

and Pedro Amasa.









WASHINGTON (AP) - All nine Negro members of the House, charging the White, House with snubbing them, say President Nixon has failed to meet his responsibilities to America's black citizens.

In a statement signed by the nine and read to the House Monday by Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., they said the President has retreated on civil rights commitments, creating an "alienation as deep as it is dangerous" between himself and the nation's blacks.

The statement pointed to what was described as Nixon's failure to answer the nine's request for a private meeting on racial matters as evidence of the administration's apathy toward the problems of blacks.

Clay said they first asked for the presidential meeting in a letter Feb. 18. The only reply, he said, was an April 20-dated letter signed by a minor White House staff member saying Nixon was too busy for such a conference.

Clay quoted the letter as adding the representatives might hear further from the White House "if an appropriate time arises.

In the 90 days that have passed since their request, the statement said. Nixon found time to see golfers, entertainers, representatives of 11 veterans and patriotic groups and many others

He "even found two days to cajole France's President Pompidou" amid the many cocktail parties and state dinners at the White House, the representatives declared.

Nixon's refusal to meet with them "suggests that he prefers to handpick the spokesmen for Black America," they also said.

The President . has ignored his responsibility to our people," they went on. Through the administration voting rights policy, the Supreme Court nomination of "two Southern racists," and its stand on school desegregation, blacks and all poor Americans "since January 1969 have truly known what it means to be forgotten.

"If there is a potential for this nation to fall, it exists here in the United States more surely than in our correction of mistaken involvement in the affairs of Indochina.

The statement complained there is no line of communication from the White House to blacks, who "constitute by their very numbers and conditions one of the largest underdeveloped nations in the world.

Confident Of Fiscal Recovery

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) European and Canadian bankers say they are confident the United States will solve its economic problems, even though some Americans seem pessimis-

"I often think I am far more confident about America's future than most of the people who live here," remarked John Young, chairman of Canada's Prices and Income Commission, during the American Bankers Association International Monetary Conference here Monday.

Allen T. Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank. put it this way

"Your own people can contribute to a credibility gap which we don't feel. If you persist, then we must have doubts, but I think there is a little too much questioning of the sincerity of the people whom we feel are honestly trying to solve your problems.

Earlier, Dr. Peter B. Kenen, an economist and provost of Columbia University, had told conference participants he believed that the political effects of U.S. intervention in Cambodia would make the Nixon administration's attempt to curb inflation more difficult.

Kenen said he believed widening the war in Indochina would lessen Nixon's "moral capacity" to convince the country of a increases.

need to restrain wage and price A Viennese banker said he felt

many Americans underestimated their country's potential for doing good. 'The U.S. is one of the most

vital, hard working countries in the world," said Paul Krebs, assistant general manager of Deustsche Bank in Frankfurt,

Germany "We know the economic and political strengths of the United States," said Heinrich Treichl, a member of the managing board

of Creditanstalt Dankervein in

Vienna "The U.S. could easily combat inflation, unless hindered by internal politics. The U.S. is really not much involved in foreign trade in terms of its gross national product, so it might feel that it is all right to become isolationist, but it would diminish your people as world power No.

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that the following described real estate, to-wit. All of Lots 26, 25, 24 and the North 27.8

feet of Lot 23, Block 3 of Westview, an

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THEREFORE, in compliance with Chapter

89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, as

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Ordinance No. 6741 of the City of Sedalia.

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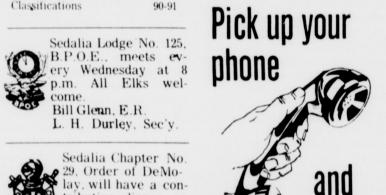
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David Curry

David Curry Is Honored By Jaycees

David Curry, a long-time member of the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce, was presented the highest honor that any local Jaycee organization can bestow on one of its members, at a convention in Jefferson City last weekend.

Curry was named a Junior International Senator. The announcement was made by Adam Fischer, president of the Sedalia Javcees.

The J.C.I. senatorship can only be awarded by a local club. Fischer cited Curry's work as an officer in various capacities for the Jaycees and his continuing efforts for the club.

New officers were elected at the convention. Allen Murfin, Gladstone, was named president; Gerald Jones. Jackson, first vice-president; Denver Wright, St. Louis, external vice-president; and Larry Johnson, Warrensburg. internal vice-president.

Fischer was presented a plaque for Sedalia being the first place winner in the division for community involvement projects. The award was based on the local club's effort involving the city charter.

Ken Moore, executive vicepresident for the Missouri Jaycees, was awarded a bronze medallion which has been struck for the 50th anniversary year of the U.S. Javcees. Each state organization is allowed to present ten such awards and previous awards have gone to Gov. Warren Hearnes. Sen. Stuart Symington and Attorney General John C. Danforth.

The award was for his efforts and contributions to the local clubs of the state. A citation was also presented to Moore by the Trenton Jaycees for his efforts in their behalf.

Missouri is currently ranked seventh among state organizations and will march according to its rank in the parade of states at the national convention, to be held in St. Louis in June.

M.U. Restrictions Lifted By Schwada

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Chancellor John W. Schwada has lifted the emergency regulations that closed the university of Missouri-Columbia campus to outsiders and forbade demonstrations by students.

Stock Market is a Real Alarmist

stock market were to be believed, the economy would be in for a whopper of a recession. But the market is more often wrong than right as a foreteller recession must be answered of disaster.

Economists inside and outside Washington generally agree. privately at least, that a recession is in progress. Almost unanimously they appraise it as shallow and brief, turning into recovery by summer or fall.

By contrast with the loss of roughly one-fourth of the paper value of stock holdings-about \$200 billion—corporation economists foresee a 1970 decline in profits averaging not more than 5 or 10 per cent from last year's record of \$94.3 billion.

As in each market slump of recent years, business experts recall the comment of Paul Samuelson. Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist. who said: "The stock market has predicted eight of the last three recessions.

Government economists say that if Samuelson's tally is brought up to date, it becomes 11 out of the four postwar reces-

The full extent of damage to

crops in Pettis County from last

week's hail and heavy rains will

probably not be known for at

least a week, according to Merle

Williams, director of the

Missouri office of the Federal

the reports to filter in. Right at

the moment we have only one

case of severe hail damage to a

farm in Pettis County and we

have several cases in Saline

Eastern District County

Judge E. L. "Red" Birdsong

said he saw extensive damage to

crops in the northern portions

of Pettis County. The county

judges inspected a bridge

washed out by Heaths Creek

and were able to view

bottomland areas after the

Judge Henry Lamm, Birdsong

said there was extensive flooding of both Heaths and

Muddy Creeks, and flood or hail

damage was evident on every

farm in the northern part of the

Lloyd C. Lewellen, of the

Missouri University Extension

Center's agriculture

department, said the wheat and

alfalfa crops, and gardens

for good, but corn may grow

back in hail damaged areas. In

the flooded areas the corn will have to be replanted and it's

pretty late now to be planting

Lewellen also pointed out

that it would be another one or

two weeks before bottom lands

would be dry enough for

Dick Dalton, county

executive director of the

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, said no

The early wheat will be gone

would be hardest hit.

corn." Lewellen said.

'It looked like the Lake of the

declared Presiding

heavy rains and hail.

county

County," Williams said.

It generally takes a while for

Crop Insurance Corp.

Pettis County Suffers

Heavy Damage to Crops

the 25.7 per cent drop from the peak of the bull market in December 1968, to this month. The question whether there is a

probably." economists agree. They also agree it will be a

An administration officialone in close touch with the financial markets-suggested the stock market is a better reflector of the state of public confidence and Wall Street's own morale than an indicator of eco-

The Cambodia decision and the reaction to it did much damage to confidence." this official admitted privately. "The internal polarization of the country. the depth of dissent, and the questioning of the quality of our decision-making are very important factors in the market's

It will make all the difference in the world when the troops come out of Cambodia without spreading the war. when campus disorders subside. when we get some more show-

formal request for flood control

assistance had been filed, but a

local A.S.C.S. committee was

presently investigating the

extent of flood damage in the

To that list may be now added ing of a downhold on inflation." said one official.

> Things are going to look a lot different about six weeks from

There is some concern in the administration over the market's mood, however, becauseas one economist expressed it. "the market does seem to have some effect on the real world."

Though hardly one in 100 Americans trades in the market, this source noted, "inevitably a lot of people are unhappy. They have lost a lot of assets, they will spend less than they formerly spent because they feel worse off.

even that much impact. Both

the profit dip and the slowdown

in plant and equipment spend-

ing these officials contend.

were brought on by the govern-

ment's anti-inflation restraints

and were little influenced. if at

all. by the market's sinking

The effect of their retrenchment will be felt more in mink coats than in Volkswagens.

The same official shares a fairly common Washington view that much of Wall Street's gloom is a local depression. The street is not only suffer-

ing from a shortage of income but from fear that some bigname securities houses will founder, bringing on a panic. There is disagreement among

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Mary Anderson has filed as a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County. She resides with her husband Kenneth on a farm Southwest of Sedalia on the Green Ridge Road. They are the parents of two children: Mrs. Kay Carrell of Richland, Washington, and Kenneth Ar 'rson of Columbia, Missouri. Mrs. Anderson has been employed at the Pettis County ASCS office for the past 18 years. The past 10 years she has served as Executive Director. If elected, she pledges courteous service to the public, efficient and honest office administration.

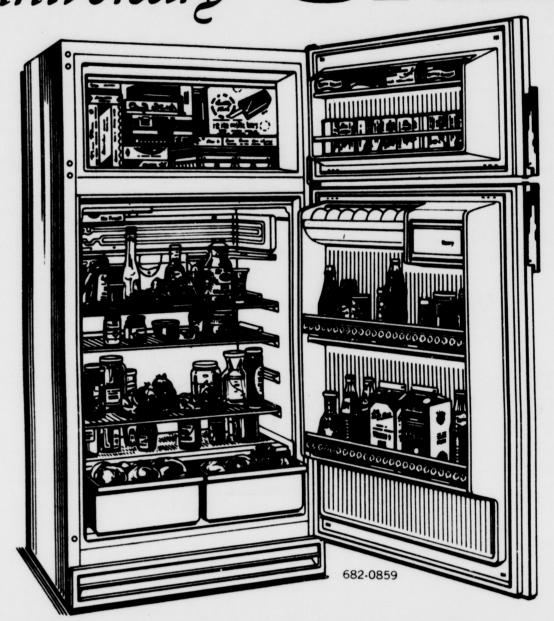
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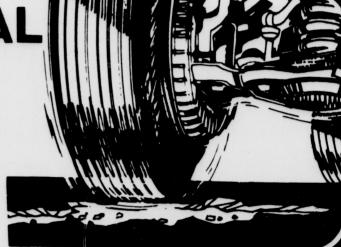
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OBITUARIES

Marvin O. Jefferson

Marvin O. Jefferson, 602 West Cooper, died Tuesday evening at the John Lynn Manor House in Kansas City. He had been ill the past two and one-half years. He was a member of Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church and served on the Board of Trustees

for a number of years. He attended the public schools of Sedalia.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Mrs. Nadine Jefferson, one sister. and one brother.

He is survived by one son. Kenneth Jefferson. Los Angeles, Calif.; four daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Stewart. Compton, Calif.: Mrs. Marcheita Bush and Mrs. Juanita Whitfield, Kansas City and Mrs. Louella Browder Sedalia: one brother, two sisters, one daughter-in-law. four sons-in-law, 14 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer

INDEPENDENCE - Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer. 80. formerly of Sedalia, died at the home of her son. Raymond C. Pfeiffer. Tuesday.

She was born in Sedalia. April 17. 1890 and lived here for over 40 years before moving to Kansas City and later Independence.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Henry Pfeiffer. who died June 4, 1969

Surviving are three sons. Bernard Pfeiffer, Hanahan, S. C.; Frank L. Pfeiffer. Kansas City: Raymond C. Pfeiffer. Independence: three daughters. Mrs. Lucille Ogan. Overland Park. Kan.; Mrs. Almeda Brenizer, Kansas City; Mrs. Helen Hoff, 629 East Ninth; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by two brothers. Harvey and Arthur Winter

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Independence. Burial will be in the church cemetery

Delbert J. Fitzpatrick

 Delbert J LINCOLN Fitzpatrick, 54, died Tuesday evening at his home.

He was born Sept. 22, 1917, in Lyon County, Kan., son of George and Lelia Fitzpatrick.

On Aug. 23, 1939, he married Viola Smith at Lincoln.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, Joe Fitzpatrick, of the home: Howard Fitzpatrick, Lincoln: two daughters. Mrs. Patsy Frisch. Richmond. Mo.: Mrs. Carol Strathman, Sedalia; his mother, Mrs. Lelia Fitzpatrick. and a sister, Mrs. Elsie McCall. both of Lincoln; a brother, Ray Fitzpatrick, Higginsville; and seven grandchildren.

His father and a son. Dennis Fitzpatrick, preceded him in

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mt. Pleasant Church with the Rev. S. A. Gardner, officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt Pleasant Cemetery

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln.

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F.M. Odell

MARSHALL - F. M. Odell 65. died Tuesday in Kitzgibbon

He was born in Marshall. Feb. 6. 1905, son of the late Frank and Rosa Frazier Odell. On Aug. 22. 1926. he married Alberta Stillwell in Blue

He is survived by his wife of the home; a son. Charles Odell. East Moline. Ill.; formerly of Sedalia, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sweeney-Reser Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ridge Park

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 o'clock tonight

Alvin Weller

WASHINGTON. D.C. Alvin Weller, formerly of Sedalia, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in a hospital here.

He was born at Bahner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Weller, and was formerly employed at Botz Printing Co., Sedalia.

He is survived by his wife. Clara, of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, 523 West Sixth; Mrs. Herman Dick. 1625 West Fifth, Mrs. Ernest Madorin, 106 West Second; and a brother, Charlie Weller, 916 West Tenth.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Sheldon Wallace

SANTA MONICA, Calif. Sheldon Wallace, 70, a former Sedalian, died May 5 in Santa

He was born in Sedalia, son of the late William T. Wallace. His late father was a partner in the real estate firm of May and Wallace.

Wallace was a graduate of Sedalia High School Survivors include his wife and

two sons, and a cousin, Mrs. Eugene A. Logan, Route 5. Funeral services and burial with Masonic honors were held in Santa Monica

Funeral Services

John Staubli

Funeral services for Hans John Staubli, 70, 819 West 10th. who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Harry Purviance officiating. assisted by the Rev. Richard

Mrs. Charles Farley will sing. It is Well With My Soul," and "God Will Take Care of You." accompanied on the organ by

Mrs. J. W. Watts. Pallbearers will be Homer Cunningham, Paul Edwards, D.

R. Fischer, L. V. Morris, Hall Pledge and E. W. Witt. J. R. Smetana will conduct

Masonic services, and St. Omer Commandry will furnish an escort and honor guard.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery

The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening

Mrs. Clara Wilckens

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Wilckens, 79, who died Monday afternoon, were held at the United Church of Christ at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. M. G. Albright, pastor. officiating

Mrs. Mancil Brauer and Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied sang, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and 'How Great Thou Art.' accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were Otto Kraxberger, Hillard Wilckens, Elmer Zimmerschied, Richard Ehlers. Harold Zimmerschied and

Larry Zimmerschied. Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens

Services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral

James L. DeWitt

Funeral services for James L DeWitt. 68. 1501 South Harrison, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert

Kissier officiating Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Opal T. Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Cpal Truel Anderson, 99, who died Monday at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City. were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Williams

Burial was in the Green

Holds Own With Lucy In Comedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- It started at a reception at the British consulate when Richard Burton shouted to Lucille Ball across a crowded room: "I love your show: I want to be on it.

It ended on Stage 20 at Paramount where Burton; Elizabeth Taylor and THE diamond costarred with Lucille on the 'Here's Lucy' show.

The home viewers won't be seeing it until Sept. 14 or thereabouts, when the new CBS season begins. But a favored few were privileged to observe the filming, including this reporter. I can report that Richard can handle situation-comedy lines with the skill of Danny Thomas. and Elizabeth reveals herself as a baggy-pants comic.

Maybe baggy-pants isn't the right phrase for her. Especially since she was arrayed in an Edith Head gown when she performed her low comedy.

The crowd gathered early for the show. It was the kind of audience that actors hate to play to: their fellow professionals. They are inclined to sit on their hands while a yokel audience will supply the boffs and applause that require no 'sweetening' from the laugh

Don't be afraid to laugh. advised Lucille's husband. Gary Morton. A former comic who acts as executive producer of 'Here's Lucy." he conducts the warm-up. a tradition harking back to radio in which the audience is jollied before showtime

Morton introduced notables in the crowd: the Jimmy Stewarts, the Henry Fondas, Jack Carter, Lloyd and Beau Bridges Desi Arnaz Jr. leaped out of the stands to introduce his steady date. Patty Duke. Desi and his sister Lucie are regulars in the show, but they weren't included in the Burton segment.

To get the Burtons, we only had to throw in a few fringe benefits—like leasing a 747. cracked Morton. The show pays a top fee of \$2.500 for guest stars, and the Burtons planned to donate their salaries to the Oxford University Theater.

We're ready with a helluva show." enthused Lucille when she was introduced. "Are you?" The audience blew its profes-

sional cool and indicated it was The show began. I don't want to give away the plot, but it's no secret that it concerns Eliza beth's million-dollar-plus dia-

VFW Installs **New Officers**

Officer installation for V.F.W. Post No. 3189 was held recently at the home of Allie E. English, 604 West Pettis with past commander John Brooks

of Post No. 2591 presiding. Past commander comrade Ralph Baker of Post 2591 conducted the installation.

Those elected and installed as officers were: John Hill, commander: Joseph E. Brooks, Jr., senior: James L. Mitchell, junior: Wilbur O. Dyer. Adjutant: Glen A. Hinkle. quartermaster: Leon W Mitchell. Chaplain: Curtis McDall, officer of the day, and Llovd Goodwin, sergeant at

John A. Cowell

STOVER - Funeral services for John A. Cowell, 81, a lifelong resident of Morgan County who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Erzinger officiating. Burial will be in the Stover

Mrs. Emilie Schnakenberg

COLE CAMP - Funeral services for Mrs. Emilie Schnakenberg, 87, who died Sunday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Cole Camp. with the Rev. L. R. Kraut officiating

Burial was in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Bertha Ellen McFarland

WARSAW Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Ellen McFarland, 82, who died at her home Monday after suffering a heart attack, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cross Timbers Methodist Church. with the Rev. Steve Gardner. pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Cross Timbers

DAILY RECORD

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Griggs, 1609 East 11th, at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 14

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tatum, 3600 South Grand, at 9:32 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted -- Larry Oswald, 1644 South Sneed; Anthony S. Luebbering, Tipton; Mrs. Larry L. Yonce. 918 East 14th: Ronnie G. Brownfield, 1320 East Fifth: Jack Ivey, Windsor: Mrs. Keith E. Estes, Lincoln; Mrs. Shelby G. Pirtle. Lexington; Mrs. Kenneth R. Rhodes, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Richard B. Whitfield, Route 3; Mrs. Frances Benedict, 402 East Jackson; Mrs. Marvin Jones, 318 North Prospect; Mrs. Stella Stewart, 1212 South Lamine: James W. Sanders, 2400 First Street Terrace; Mrs. Robert D. Sisemore, 710 East Fourth: Thomas Marlin, Route 5; Mrs. Oscar Kraxberger, 1007 West 10th; Miss Romona G. Bowline, Versailles; Mrs. A. H. Schroeder, 1406 West 11th; Mrs. Helen F. Brownfield, 622 East 15th: Ronald L. Bean, 617 East 15th; Samuel Gravitt, Jr., 316 West Henry; John W. Sublett, 1309 South Kentucky: Arthur O. Wright, 800 North Prospect.

Dismissed - John W. Viebrock, Cole Camp; Lloyd R. Wasson, 906 East Fourth; Munsey Gregory, LaMonte; Mrs. Joseph Render, 300 East St. Louis; Kevin W. Berry, Higginsville: Miss Starla A. Zimmerschied, 1401 South Warren: Miss Lenell A. Moor. Lincoln: Mrs. Lydia B. Mayfield, 3600 South Kentucky; Ezra J. Baldwin, 415 East Jackson: Mrs. Margaret R. Phillips. 820 West Seventh; Lyman C. Keuper, 516 Sunset Drive: James C. Harris, 3300 South Kentucky; Clinton J. Wallington, Wilson's Trailer Court: George A. Mahnken, Smithton: Roy Nunes, Versailles: Mrs. May Strickfaden, 414 East Seventh; Mrs. Mildred M. Murphy, 1401 East Ninth; Mrs. Elmer Bass, Florence: Lonnie Branch, 1704 East Fifth; Mrs. Martha D. Sturman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Henry J. McMillin, Green Ridge: Mrs. Lester Mathews and daughter. 2500 South

Sheriff's Report

The Pettis County Sheriff's Department released William Richard Birdsong, 38, Route 4, a driver for the Sedalia Fruit Company, on \$250 cash bond after his arrest in connection with the alleged theft of produce and store goods belonging to the Sedalia Fruit Company according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. The company is owned by Eugene Kreisel.

Birdsong is being charged with stealing under \$50 after the Sheriff's Department received a report from two girls who said they saw Birdsong stop his delivery truck about three miles northwest of Sedalia at 4 p.m. Monday, place a case of tomatoes, a case of french fried potatoes, a five pound bag of pork fritters and a ten pound sack of sugar, all valued at a total of \$18.29, into a ditch along

the side of the road. After Birdsong left the scene, the girls picked up the goods and took them home and reported what they had seen to their parents, Fairfax said. Later they reported the incident to the Pettis County Sheriff's Department

The case will come before Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong on June 2.

Police Report

Linford H. Hackler, 1104 East 10th, reported someone broke a door glass out of his car while it was parked at 1101 East 11th around noon Sunday.

Mrs. Wilda Manatt reported vandals kicked the rear door of the Manatt-Kateman and Howe Building, 1521 South Limit sometime Monday night damaging the door.

Magistrate Court

It was reported in Sunday's Sedalia Democrat that Harvey Lyle Means, Route 1, charged with careless and imprudent driving, had pleaded guilty and been fined. Means entered a plea of innocent and was found

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Accidents

One person was treated at Bothwell Hospital following a one-car accident one-tenth mile north of Route F on Highway 65 about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Injured was Victor L. Carothers. 55. Liberty. the driver of a northbound 1965 Ford. He sustained a laceration to his forehead.

According to the Highway Patrol. Carothers reported a tire blew out of his car, causing him to lose control. The car swerved to the right, following the ditch for several yards before coming to rest in the east ditch after crossing a private driveway

Trooper Sam Morris investigated the accident.

Marriage License

Joseph William Robb, 1115 East Sixth and Shirley Ann Meyer, Cole Camp.

Elliott Jacob Sanders. Windsor, and Shirley Ann Corbin, Windsor.

Spring Banquet For 'S' Club Is Scheduled

The annual Spring Banquet of Smith-Cotton's "S" Club will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 26, in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria

the guest speaker. Jones is a graduate of Smith-Cotton. Initiation of seniors as new members of the club will also be held at this time. All eligible seniors should make arrangements to pay the \$1

initiation fee and pick up their

Mayor Jerry Jones, will be

membership card at the Seniors who have maintained an M average and lettered in some activity during their senior year at Smith-Cotton are eligible to join. It is not possible

to join "S" Club after the initial

year of eligibility Reservations for the banquet should be made by Sunday by calling Ken Schreiner or Ralph Schulz. "S" Club members are urged to attend and bring a

Poor Families Will Be Moved In St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)-Next week. East St. Louis officials will begin moving families from substandard housing regarded as hazardous to quarters described as "decent, safe and sanitary

Charles L. Means, director of urban renewal and planning. said about 300 persons live in houses classed as substandard or hazardous. About 100 "critical cases" will be the first contingent to be moved. Means said those who live in

hazardous quarters and do not wish to move will be relocated against their will. He said as tenants move out, the city building department will move into condemn the buildings for dem-

About \$3,000 is available to pay moving costs, expected to run \$25 to \$30 a family. Means

Persons displaced under the moving program will have priority over those on waiting lists for public housing.

Gets Life Term In a Slaying Done For \$70

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Edward Freeman Williams, 38, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday after pleading guilty to first degree murder in the slaving of a man for a fee of \$70.

Williams was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge Thom J. Stubbs after he admitted shooting Herman Haney. 54. of Ray-

Vernon Bowens, 49, of Kansas City, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the case last week. He allegedly paid half of the fee as down payment to

Charges against a third man. Bertie J. Fuller. 47. of Kansas City, were dismissed for lack of

Bond Says Cost Of State Audits Are Too High

ST. LOUIS (AP) -: It costs from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for the state auditor to check the accounts of one relatively small Missouri county, Christopher (Kit) Bond said Tuesday night in a speech in suburban Nor-

St. Louis county for no more candidate for auditor said. Bond also is an assistant attorney

range up to \$70 million assessed valuation, while St. Louis county's assessed valuation last year was \$2.5 billion.

City, County **Paid Expense** Of Election

A decree by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that the state of Missouri does not have to pay costs of the April 7 election will

have no effect in Pettis County. The state income tax revision measure was defeated at that

County Clerk Jim Green said costs of the election had already been paid from the county's general revenue fund. He said the county was not relying on the state to defray any part of the costs. City, school, college and county issues were decided at the April 7 election in Pettis

Danforth said Tuesday that the state was not obligated to share any part of election costs if any other county, city or

City Clerk Ralph Dedrick said the city assumed cost of ballots and supplies used by his office in the election.

Membership **Drive Plans** Are Outlined

Plans for a Chamber of Commerce membership drive, the general chamber membership breakfast and other activities were discussed by Chamber members at their monthly board meeting

membership drive, scheduled for June 9-10 according to Chuck Lawrence, executive manager, is "Line Drive '70," meaning let's initiate new enthusiasm" and "developed response is vitally effective.

Contact will be made by correspondence and personal contact, Lawrence said.

Whiteman A.F.B., June 25, The general Chamber membership breakfast will be held at 7:15 a.m. June 9 at Bothwell Hotel. The breakfast will launch the membership drive but is not restricted to membership campaign

Sen. Symington Says Asian War A Big Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., told the Senate during debate on the Cooper - Church amendment Tuesday that "far from any profit, the tremendous losses resulting from this war in Indochina, both at home and abroad, are now becoming ever more clear; and the youth of the country continue to protest, because they are unwilling to die for a cause in which they do

not believe. The amendment woud bar funds for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia after the present

operation ends. Symington said. "The latest Cambodian expansion of the war is defended on the grounds it supports our military; but the best way to support them would be to bring them home, under a phased and orderly withdrawal

The senator also said that "at the same time we were deescalating in the open in Vietnam. we are escalating secretly in Laos

Symington is chairman of a foregn relations subcommittee which recently forced release of the transcript of its hearings

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mandy Yet private auditing firms check the records of populous than \$22,000, the Republican

The counties the auditor checks

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district issues were considered.

Tuesday afternoon. The theme for the 1970

The drive's goal is to contact those who are not presently members of the Chamber.

In other activity, Ned Postels, chairman of Military Affairs for the Chamber, said the Chamber would sponsor a tour of an I.C.B.M. missile site at

workers, Lawrence said.

on U.S. activities in Laos.

approval Tuesday. Banks have to give 15 days notice before they close under the present law. The bill would let them close in case of flood. snow, power failure, riot or the threat of riot. The bill already

THIRD WARD

1st Precinct 124

2nd Precinct 130

3rd Precinct 116

4th Precinct 99

Bank Closing

Bill Approved

In Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)

A bill to let state banks close

in natural or man made emer-

gencies won senate committee

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has passed the House. Also approved was a bill to change definitions in the intangible tax law so that earnings of savings and loan associations would include dividends. No

change in tax rates is involved. The intangible tax yield is returned to local government units and charges have been made that millions of potential tax

money is not being collected. Another bill approved would clarify the authority of the Jackson County Sports Complex authority to issue 8 per cent revenue bonds to finance the twin football and baseball stadiums being built east of Kansas City

priations Committee started its big job on executive session Tuesday night, trying to trim House appropriation bills enough to achieve a balanced budget and still leave a safe operating balance. Sen. T. D. McNeal. D-St.

Louis, the chairman, said his

goal is to provide a balance of

at least \$5 million by June 30.

1971. The governor recommend-

ed \$7.9 million to be left in re-

Meanwhile the Senate Appro-

Oil Painting By Turner Wins Award

An oil painting entitled 'Winter Sun" by Richard Turner has been awarded first prize by Matthew Monks. Sedalia's artist-in-residence when he judged art exhibits by State Fair Community College students.

Second prize went to "After a

Spring Rain," done in acrylic by

Micky Giger; and third was

"Crucial," an impressionistic creation in mixed media, by Mrs. Alvin Heynen. Mrs. Heynen also won honorable mention with Thought Provoker. construction of wooden frames containing use of various household media - a sponge.

wallpaper, yarn, and even a

Receiving honorable mention

in Mr. Monk's judging were

"Old House," an oil by Wally

McCown; an untitled acrylic by

whiffle ball.

Sue Wenry; "Bird of Paradise," an oil by Marge Wagenknecht: and "Strictly Color," an oil by Nancy Finley The paintings will be on

exhibit in the student union and

adjoining corridor until the end

of the semester

Israel (Continued from Page 1)

guerrillas in Jordan fired on an Israeli border patrol south of the Sea of Galilee this morning and that Israeli gunners returned the fire, killing three

The Israeli military command also reported that a number of mortar shells were fired at a settlement in the same sector during the night. No Israeli casualties were reported in either

Meanwhile, water has begun

flowing through the Ghor irriga-

tion canal in Jordan after a month of repairs. Israeli warplanes ruptured the waterway in a raid Jan. 1 in retaliation for repeated attacks on Israeli border settlements

opposite the canal.

Clean Slate Is Given Olin On Pollution

An inspection team from the Missouri Water Pollution Board did not discover any violations during a tour of the Olin Conductors plant Friday

The inspection, headed by Jim Odendahl, was organized primarily to see if corrective measures had been taken after an oil storage tank overflowed and dumped pollutants into a tributary of Muddy Creek last month.

Olin plant manager Robert Hardwick reported that a dam had been built around the tank area at the recommendation of the board to prevent future

The oil overflow was the second case of pollution of Muddy Creek by Olin. Last September the plant was required to install a new oil storage tank after it was discovered that oil was running into the creek from a storm drainage system.

pollution board could conduct regular checks at the plant to

plant's waste disposal and septic tank system and found it in good shape, but made several recommendations on check-out

Motorist Is Killed

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)-Wilfred I. Brownfield, 85, of Malta Bend. Mo., was killed Tuesday when his car was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at a crossing about 10 miles northwest of Marshall, the highway

Sponsors

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want to discuss this pretty thor-

oughly." Sen. Gordon Allott of

patrol said.

in terms of a filibuster. 'We'll just debate as long as we have to to help educate the public," he said. Earlier in the day. Mansfield pointed out that if opponents of the fund-cutoff proposal. spon-

sored by Sens. John Sherman

Cooper and Frank Church. de-

lay a vote "it will hold up legis-

tion is interested, appropriations and the like Scott was reported by aides to be engaged in "very delicate" negotiations in efforts to find a compromise that would water

al. which would bar funds for "retaining" U.S. forces in Cambodia. The Associated Press lists 47 senators in favor of Cooper-

compromise is that all of the possibilities suggested so far give authority to the President to order U.S. troops into Cambodia. or Laos. or Thailand. or all

are unwilling to go along with any such authorization. Although administration supporters have insisted the amendment would restrict the President's powers, senators backing the proposal say that while it requires congressional approval of further ventures

Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill said he was told by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that additional U.S. troops won't be sent to South Vietnam, even if Vietnamization fails

Vietnamization—the takeover

of the war by South Vietnamese

current operation in Cambodia Cahill said he asked if American troops would be built up again should the takeover program fail. He quoted Rogers as saying: "No. A time comes when a boy learning to ride a bicycle must ride alone. In South Vietnam, that time is next

year.



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Hardwick said he hoped the insure safe operation.

The board also inspected the procedures.

Colorado told reporters Tuesday, but added, "I'm not talking

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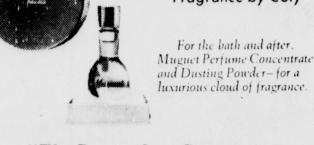
Church, five others leaning in favor, and 34 opposed with the rest undecided. A basic problem in devising a

of them, if needed to protect U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Since this was the stated purpose of the current operation in Cambodia, those opposed to it

into Cambodia. it does not interfere with any constitutional powers of the president In another development. New

soldiers-is expected to gain valuable time as a result of the

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Honorary Degree For Bryan

ENID, Okla. -- The Rev. David M. Bryan of the First Christian Church, Topeka, Kan., formerly pastor of the First Christian Church, Sedalia, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at commencement exercises May 20 at Phillips University, Enid.

The degree is in recognition of "Dr. Bryan's many accomplishments in the pastoral ministry, and his concrete witness to the worldwide brotherhood of man as director of an annual round-theworld study tour," according to Dr. Hallie G. Gantz, president of Phillips.

A native of Peoria, Ill., Bryan received his bachelor of arts degree as a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Missouri, and his doctorate in divinity from the University of Chicago. He has served 26 years in the ministry, 11 of them as pastor at Topeka.

Dr. Bryan directed the "Christian World Seminar" for the past 20 years, visiting Asia, Europe, and Africa. Active in state and local civic groups, he has served on the board of trustees at Drury College. Springfield, president of the Missouri State Convention of Christian Churches, and the Missouri Council of Churches. Married and the father of

four children, he is on the board of the Topeka Council on Foreign Relations. While serving in Sedalia from

1949 to 1956, Dr. Bryan was a member of Lions Club and the Sedalia-Pettis County Ministers' Association.

Schultz Directs **Manpower Program**

MARSHALL - R. E. "Bob" Schultz recently accepted a position with the Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corporation as Director of the Manpower Program. Schultz moved to Marshall in

1963 from Indiana, where he was employed in banking and Public Relations work. After moving to Marshall, he operated a finance company until this year just prior to accepting a position with M.V.H.R.D.C.

Bob attended Evansville College in Evansville, Ind. He is married and has 3 children, a daughter who is a student at Missouri Valley College, and two sons, one a senior and the other a freshman at Marshall High School.

BUSINESS NEWS

Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, was elected District 3 representative of the Missouri State Chiropractors Association at the tri-monthly meeting of the group Sunday in Jefferson

Also attending from this area were Dr. Roy M. Keller, 300 West Third; Dr. J. L. Longworth, LaMonte; and Drs. D. L. Quibell and Uel E. Clear, Warrensburg.



Candace Ann Grotzinger. daughter of Mrs. Ida E. Grotzinger, Sedalia, was graduated Sunday from Saint Mary College in Leavenworth. Kan. Miss Grotzinger was a mathematics major at Saint

The second grade class of Mrs. Mary Lou Lane from Washington school recently went on a field trip to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, Smithton. This trip was the end of a study which the class had been making on foods.

Mrs. Vogel conducted the tour showing the children vegetable gardens, fruit trees, chickens and beef cattle. After the tour a "vegetable picnic" was served on the lawn.

Members of the class are: Roger Billingsley, Pamela Devel, Sarah Diefenderfer, Bobby Eltzholtz, Mary Furnell, Janice Goodman, Debra Harlan, Crystal Harrell, Floyd Hatfield, Laurie Holman, Sherrie Homan, Cathy Janney, Barry Kabler, Dean Kern, Tracey Lane, Charles Lawson, Donna Meyers, Pamela Nuzum, Carol Owen, Monte Rhoads, Robyn Reimers, Charlene Ross, Leonard Salmons, Joe Slater, Brenda Utt and Leslie Woolery.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. Robert Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, 1406 East Sixth, was awarded a life-time athletic pass, granted to senior varsity lettermen at the 15th annual awards assembly at the College of the Ozarks, recently.

Six students at State Fair Community College enrolled in the MDTA Clerk-Stenographer Program received certificates of completion at a coffee held in their honor at the college.

The six women completing the program are: Judy Decker, Glenda Horne, Jean Johnson, Georgia Williams, Fern Willis and Louise Woods.

There women were in class seven hours a day and completed 840 hours of instruction in typing, shorthand, spelling, clerical practice, English, and office machines.

The Clerk-Stenographer Program was made possible by the Manpower Development Training Act and was a special project providing training for individuals in the area who would not have been able to receive it otherwise.

Mrs. Lucille White, Mrs. Geraldine Ford, and Mrs. Gilda Cairns were instructors of the

A tree of the laurel family native to Ceylon is the source of cinnamon. The spicy flavor is due to an oil in young bark

Air Force Recognizes Rosenthal

WHITEMAN AFB - Abe Rosenthal was recently awarded the Chief of Air Force Chaplains Certificate of Meritorious Service. The award was presented at Whiteman A.F.B.

The citation accompanying the award read: "For almost three decades, Mr. Rosenthal has generously given of himself to enhance the religious program at Whiteman A.F.B. through his service as Jewish Lay Leader. He has manifested a genuineness of cooperation and devotion in meeting the religious needs of military people and their dependents.

"In his capacity as Jewish Lay Leader under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Rosenthal has officiated at every yearly Passover Seder held on Whiteman A.F.B. He has been available on every instance that a person required the ministrations of the Jewish faith. For a succession of U.S. Air Force Chaplains and their families. Mr. Rosenthal, in the company of Mrs. Rosenthal, has exhibited charm and grace that have strengthened and deepened a spirit of cooperation, respect and love.

"In connection with his volunteer services to this military community, Mr. Rosenthal has been of unestimable value in promoting harmonious relations between the civil, industrial and religious leaders of Sedalia and Whiteman Air Force Base. Through the quantity, quality and tenure of his service, as well as the warmth and naturalness of his devotion, Mr. Rosenthal has reflected exceptionally high credit upon his faith, his community, Whiteman A.F.B. and the Chaplain Service.



Larry Smithson will receive Education Specialist degree in Guidance and Counseling from Central Missouri State College this spring. Smithson was a guidance counselor for five years and has been assistant principal at Smith-Cotton High School since 1968.

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Honor Sedalian

Abe Rosenthal, center, is presented the Chief of Air Force Chaplains Certificate of Meritorious Service by Colonel Buford M. Humphries, left, Whiteman AFB Commander. Looking on are Mrs. Rosenthal and Whiteman AFB Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Delford J. Kalal.

Saving Missouri's Past Is Goal of Master Plan

is expected to be completed by the first part of next year.

The Missouri State Park Board's Advisory Council on Historic Sites and Buildings. meeting at the Old Tavern in Arrow Rock on Sunday, decided to forward their preliminary plan to the National Park Service during the first part of June. The National Park Service is expected to finish their review by late summer and return it for final approval. The council has completed nearly two years of research and study tracing the history of the state and investigating

possible sites. For example, the council proposes a historical district be established in St. Charles in the area surrounding the first state

JEFFERSON CITY - A capitol to preserve the area in state master plan for the architectural style and preservation of historic, tradition of the early 1800's. The architectural, and council also seeks preservation archaeological sites in Missouri of areas depicting cultural migrations such as the Germans at Hermann. Work will continue to preserve known Indian villages and additional efforts will be made to acquire and preserve neglected parts of Missouri history such as French lead mining.

> The State Park Board's council will urge local historical societies, private citizens and private foundations to help preserve the state's past. The master plan is expected to provide a systematic plan of preservation.

The Advisory Council on Historic Sites and Buildings is appointed by the governor, and advises the Missouri State Park Board on matters concerning

Bronze Star Is Awarded **Local Soldier**

S-Sgt. Rabon Twyman, son of Mrs. Vallora Twyman. 1017 South Lamine, was awarded the Bronze Star, with the Vietnam device, for distinguished service during an enemy attack Jan. 12 in Vietnam.

The citation accompanying the medal read in part: even though wounded in the first attack, he rallied his company through three attacks of the enemy on their position. reflecting credit on himself, his unit and the U.S. Army.

Sgt. Twyman's children. Brenda, 10, and Rabon, Jr., 13, live at 1710 West 16th. An army career man, he hopes to arrive home Sept. 1 for a month's

No Welfare For Hippies, **Rules Panel**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) County commissioners Tuesday ordered the Douglas County Welfare Department to deny payments to anyone who con-

tributes to his own destitution. The action was taken after Welfare Director John Derrick told commissioners between 20 and 30 persons described as hippies received about \$100 each in monthly assistance payments.

The commissioners ruled that anyone over 18 be denied assistance payments if it is determined the applicant is causing or furthering his destitution by his personal action.

Military Records Program Subject

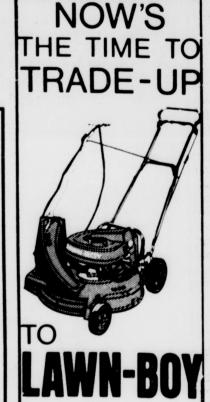
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WARRENSBURG - Mrs. Elizabeth Lee will present a program on military records at a meeting of the West Central Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. May 25, at the Johnson

County courthouse. Meetings of the society, on the fourth Monday of each

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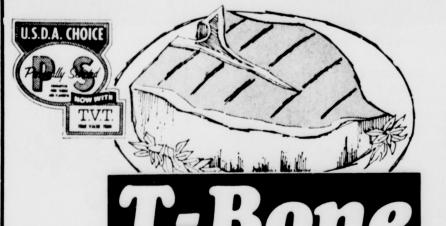
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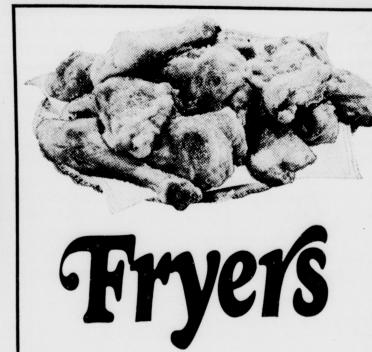




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Crossroads Comment...

An adage has it that old age creeps upon us unperceived. Many who pass an imaginary milepost into that category will dispute its location.

Just where does old age begin? Youngsters will say you're heading downhill at 35 or 40, but they will dispute it themselves at 60 as they approach the final stage of the normal life span.

Contrary to anyone's opinion few persons are ready to die at 60, 70, 80 or even 90 unless their mental or physical faculties are atrophied. Even some of the latter are unimpressed about leaving the earthly scene abruptly.

Recently a comment was made, not intended to be flippant, that a 90-year-old man fatally injured by an automobile was "ready to die anyway.

But this is not necessarily so with many senior citizens whose vitality persists long after they have passed 70. Amplifying this conclusion is the incidence of the final days of the 90-year-old Sedalian, a relative of whom informs us:

"As a Christian gentleman he was ready to die, but he loved to live also. He was neither feeble nor was his eyesight bad.

"Just a few short weeks ago he had passed the eye test and his driver's license had been renewed. He was looking forward to the summer months when he could go fishing and work in his garden. On Sunday before his death he had walked to the pond where his grandchildren were fishing, then had eaten supper and gone to church.

"The next day he moved two lawns, then went to visit a friend, and was walking to his car when the fatal accident occurred.

"So you see he loved life the same as all of us, and he lived it to the fullest.

Whatever the breaking point for old age in the eyes of the young and others, God grant that all senior citizens may prepare themselves spiritually to meet their Maker as did this man of 90. He lived life to the fullest until his call came unexpectedly. But he was not ready to die anyway by mere determination of a mathematical old age formula.

With respect to this subject the Latin philosopher's axiom is recalled: "No one is so old as to think he cannot live one more year.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Urge Peace Corps Not to Talk Peace

WASHINGTON - The White House has been 30 per cent for the first eight months of the protrying to muzzle anti-war talk, of all places, in the Peace Corps. President Nixon's efficient aides, apparently, see nothing illogical about shutting up Peace Corps volunteers who speak out for peace



Jack Anderson

The suppression began after Vice President Spiro Agnew came back .from his recent Asian tour with reports that young Peace Corps workers were joining the dissent against the Vietnam War. In Afghanistan, for example, 10 Peace Corps people

> signed an anti-war petition. After Agnew tattled to the President, Peace Corps director Joe Blatchford was summoned to the White House and asked to muzzle

the dissenters. He agreed that Peace Corpsmen. as representatives of the U.S. shouldn't make public statements abroad critical of U.S. policies. But at home, he felt they had the right

He investigated the Afghanistan incident and found that the 10 volunteers had submitted their petition to the American Ambassador. This seemed to Blatchford to be proper.

-Budget Threats-

When he resisted the attempt to stifle the anti-war sentiment in the Peace Corps, the White House began dropping ominous hints about budget slashes. At one staff meeting. Deputy Director Tom Houser complained that "we are getting intense pressure from the executive branch" to shut off dissent

Blatchford, a clean-cut. 35-year-old executive raised on Wheaties, has been less valiant about resisting what insiders call the Nixonization of the Peace Corps. One associate describes him as "a Pat Boone figure with newly lowered sideburns.

In a private memo to the Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Blatchford wrote: "We inherited a very difficult situation resulting from volunteers just out of college with strong, liberal views. We have also had to weed out many members of a hostile staff hired during the past eight years of Democratic administration and unwilling to accept the new administration.

"In a little more than a year from now, all volunteers overseas will have been selected during this administration. They will have better screening. training and guidance.

-Nixonization Process—

Blatchford later reconsidered what he had written, decided it had been indiscreet and sent aides up to Capitol Hill to retrieve the memo. But he has gone ahead with efforts to recruit more volunteers from President Nixon's "silent majority farmers, technicians, and skilled laborers.

Insisted a Peace Corps spokesman: "Youth is still the backbone of the Peace Corps and always will be." He explained that several countries had requested volunteers with sills that young people don't possess. "These older volunteers," he said.

are every bit as idealistic as the kids Meanwhile, Peace Corps applications are down

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Yesterday the air was vital with chinch bugs in the city. They went up Main street in legions, and probably surveyed other parts of the city in force. We cannot bear to contemplate the damage they may do, but we can wish them in the middle of the sea, with a small corn-cracker attached to each bug's

Forty Years Ago

Miss Genevieve Schupp was tendered a birthday surprise at her home near Smithton by young people of the Olive Branch church. Among those present were: Misses Elsie Maddox, Vivian O'Neill, Mae O'Neill, Clara Baker, Lottie Hyatt, Edith Thomas, Adeline Bolte and Mayme Chaney; Messrs. Allan Maddox. Stanley Gieschen. Floyd McFarland. Ralph McFarland, Wayne Rosencrans, Stewart Holman, Leo Holman, Bell Hyatt, Edwin Harris. George Holman, Jr., William Lamm, Hubert Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Schupp and daughters. Marie and Genevieve

Twenty-five Years Ago

Lou Banner, president of the Sedalia Underwriters' Association, was elected second vicpresident of the state association at a meeting in Kansas City attended by him. James Denny. secretary-treasurer of the state association and Guy Peabody of the Sedalia Association

gram year ending August 31. Last year, applications dropped 22 per cent -Urged to Come Home

Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, whose letter to President Nixon in defense of youth caused a sensation, is under pressure to return to Alaska and run for his old job of governor.

Republican leaders have pleaded with Hickel that he is the only man who can prevent party-splitting battle over the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Rep. Howard Pollock has challenged Gov. Keith Miller for the nomination, and the political polls show they are running neck-and-neck. Party leaders fear they may split the GOP apart and wind up electing a Democrat as governor in November.

To prevent Alaska from possibly going Democratic, therefore, the leaders have appealed to Hickel to come home. His popularity, boosted in Alaska by his letter to the President, makes Hickel the one person who could take the nomination away from Pollock and Miller and unite the party behind himself.

Hickel's extraordinary letter cut through the bitter rhetoric of the hour with a plain-spoken appeal to the President. "We have an obligation to communicate with our youth and listen to their he wrote. "Youth in its ideas and problems. . protest must be heard.

These words came at a time when the White House appeared insulated from the chorus of voices that had risen in protest of its war policies. The Hickel letter proved to be a blast of fresh, cool air that the overheated Capital badly needed.

It was not popular, however, with some presidential aides who have indicated privately that the White House would not object if Hickel went back to Alaska to the aid of his party.

Guest Editorial

RICHMOND (Va.) NEWS LEADER: Names for Sale. Cheap. — Not long ago, the internal revenue service was in hot water for selling lists of taxpayers names to any taker. It's been apparent for some time that the federal government has financial problems, but to many Americans the IRS caper to earn a little cash amounted to an invasion of privacy.

The commotion raised over that enterprise soon died down, but a similar controversy arose recently when Congressman John Hunt of New Jersey lambasted the IRS for selling lists of names of licensed gun dealers and collectors. Sixty purchases of the lists, each containing 140,000 names, already have been made at the going price of \$140 each. Thus the IRS has made a cool \$8,400 from the sale of name lists

Congressman Hunt was far from happy with the IRS. In his view, gun collecting is a hobby and gun dealers sell guns for a living. Why should the IRS be permitted to exploit their names without their consent? A thief with \$140 to spend would have a priceless list of prospects for gun thefts, and radical revolutionaries would find such a list invaluable in stealing arms they could not legally acquire.

The congressman plans to introduce legislation prohibiting the IRS or any other agency of the federal government from selling lists of names they may have on file as a result of citizens' compliance with federal law. If these citizens cannot prevent their names from winding up in the files of federal agencies, at least they should be assured that the agencies will hold their names and addresses in confidence. Congressman Hunt's bill would accomplish that laudable goal. We wish him luck

Letter to the Editor

MAURICE F. HOGAN (Postmaster, Sedalia) This has reference to the rather prominent article appearing in your newspaper on pilferage of the U.S. Mail by mailmen themselves. I believe the people of our community would like to know that in over 30 years there has been no known or proven loss in this manner at the Sedalia, Missouri post office.

Although not infallible. I would hasten to say in behalf of the men and women employed at the Sedalia post office that their integrity, as proven by tins record, seems equal or superior to that of most professions.

It is a fact crimes do occur in the postal service. but on the basis of a clear record. I believe the people of this community can still associate with their neighbor, the mailman, and not be dubious concerning his honesty.



S.E.ASIA

One Nation Indivisible . . .

By BRUCE BIOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) Long before he was elected, President Nixon used to tell associates that two of Lyndon Johnson's worst mistakes were putting too many troops into Vietnam and reposing

too much trust in the military. Why, then, did he order troops into Cambodia in a move widely interpreted as a yielding to long-standing military urgings to attack the Communist sanctuaries?

Some accounts have it that the venture is wholly explained by the collapse of the Sihanouk government in Cambodia and the resulting threat that intruding Reds would not only widen their border sanctuaries but conquer and use as a supply base most of the country-at least to the western edges of the fertile Mekong River valley

Yet a man who knows the President well believes (and he is not the only one to have hinted at this) that Nixon moved in Cambodia more to present a tough image to the Soviet Union than simply to gain perhaps passing advantage in the Vietnam war.

This source says the President thinks he acted with significant restraint in curtailing plane shipments to Israel and was "deeply disturbed" to learn that at least 150 Soviet pilots are today flying combat patrol missions for Egypt as a means of diminishing Israeli attacks.

In this view, the President felt himself cruelly deceived and in peril of being judged "weak" by the Kremlin if he

My source is convinced Nixon regarded a "tough move" as vital, that the fluid Cambodian situation presented a golden opportunity, that the larger strategic consideration with the Soviet Union led him to do what even Johnson never did—lunge across that border

Whether or not this is a true explanation of why Nixon went beyond Johnson in realms of judgment where he always faulted his predecessor, what he did has to be accepted as a daring maneuver.

He was also bold when he undertook unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, a step which highly vocal but basically timid doves never proposed in the 1968

He grasped the nettle, too, when he offered sweeping welfare reforms of a character many leading liberals have known for years were needed but could not quite bring

The biggest proof of Nixon's boldness is that he is in the White House at all, after election defeats in 1960 and 1962. To come back, he dared the risky presidential primaries and won big

But the same man who made that hard choice campaigned later with unbelievable caution. He began with some 43 per cent of the electorate on his side, and that was his vote in the narrow November scrape.

In Nixon's top circle, debate often raged that he should reach out beyond his "sure vote" to approach the young. the blacks, others. It was turned aside on grounds it would endanger what he already had.

The President has conducted his office in almost the same way. One high Democrat told me last year Nixon acted like a senator with a limited constituency, never trying to enlarge his hold on the country.

He peppered his administration with some liberal types. from HEW Secretary Robert Finch down to young Ripon Society men inside the White House. But the hard truth is they do not have his ear. There is no true devil's advocate. no tough, commanding spokesman for the millions beyond the voting constituency that chose him.

He has thus dismayed not merely the publicized complainers in his official family, but some of his most loyal and understanding associates-one at least of very long standing. They believe, despite his disclaimer, that he did indeed grossly underestimate the emotional quotient inherent in the Cambodian undertaking—even discounting for the unforeseeable Kent State killings

I believe a deep paradox marks Nixon's make-up. In love with politics and government, he lacks the understanding he needs for the human dealings that are the stuff of

This paradox makes him take what he rates the inescapable risks of the only competition he likes. But it also makes him unsure, defensive, distrustful, uniquely walledoff even for a president. When he must emerge, he fights for self-control (sometimes losing) when he confronts a baffling world which now and then confounds his lonely

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Whenever we consider experts at their worst we think about our friend "Hardluck ' Joe isn't really an expert, but he thinks that he is. He tries to play the way he thinks an expert would play

We watched Joe operate recently. His four-heart call was a mild overbid, but Joe always overbids when he is going to be declarer. He ruffed the club opening and played out his ace and king of trumps. This accounted for all four enemy trumps and left Joe in control.

"Watch me finesse all around them" he chortled. Then he led a spade to dummy's 10 and East's jack. Back came another club. Joe ruffed and proceeded to lose another spade finesse. This time East returned a diamond. Joe played low and a third finesse lost to West's queen. Since the ace of diamonds was still out another rubber game missed by one

"I ought to quit bridge" moaned Joe. "Three finesses out of three wrong.

"Yes, you should" said North. "When you are sure of your contract without finessing, why finesse?

North was right. When trumps broke 2-2 Joe was certain to make his contract if he didn't go after overtricks. His correct play was to lay down his king of diamonds. It just might pluck a singleton queen for an overtrick. In this case West would win with his ace.

If he shifted to a spade, Joe would finesse the queen. East would win with his

Now he could do anything he pleased, except defeat the contract. If East led the spade jack dummy would win with the ace, making his 10 good.

Any other lead and Joe would have time to knock out the diamond queen and discard one of dummy's spades on the fourth dia-

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The lighter a jockey the more weight he carries with some of the bettors.

> Folks are entitled to their own opinions but wish they'd keep them.

A Babe in the Grocery

By BETTY CANARY

My husband has a will power of iron when it comes to salesmen. Perhaps because he is a salesman himself. (For all I know, those who hold jobs as salesmen may be vaccinated against other salesmen.) Anyway, he never has trouble resisting bargains and has never been known to succumb to store ads that say. "Last Day for Terrific Savings!" He has never signed a contract and been sorry about it the following day. Surely he would never find himself, as I have, the owner of a pair of purple gloves that don't fit but were a steal at \$1.19.

At one time, true, he had difficulty walking through hardware stores without ending up owning more gadgets than the hardware stores. But, once he had the basement filled with such marvels as a combination nutcracker-automobile jack and musical tack hammers, he developed an immunity to hardware stores.

The one place he should never enter is a grocery. Once inside a supermarket, his will of iron turns to

Upon occasion I have forgotten his weakness and asked him to stop by the store on the way home to pick up a pound of coffee. The manager always welcomes him with open

arms. And, why not? Whose else helps him win the Manager of the Month award in a single day? The minute his car pulls into the parking lot, word

of his arrival spreads through the store. ("Get out that case of giant mushrooms. Harry, your produce sales are going to triple!") After loading up on mushrooms, avocados, pomegranates and fancy pears that surely grew on stems of gold, he heads for the baked goods.

The girl in Bakery Goods is ready for him. She keeps a special cart just for his purchases. Probably it's two or three carts fastened together and powered by tiny jet engines. Chin deep in chocolate eclairs, cream-filled doughnuts and enough bismarcks to sink the Bismarck, he reaches the place from whence, someday, I expect him never to return. He is in Fancy Groceries.

Once here, he wildly gathers cans of 98-cent turtle soup with one hand while, with the other, he collects crabapples in brandy sauce, spiced peaches and gemlike jellies which must have been prepared for the table of the queen of England. (They ended up on our grocery shelves because the queen refused to trade in her crown jewels and buy them.)

Tiring after loading a cart with pickled artichoke hearts, he tops off his visit with only eight cans of caviar and four packages of imported biscuits. whereupon he writes a check very close in amount to what the U.S. Treasury invests annually on the space program.

Staggering into the kitchen, he says, "I picked up a few things while I was at the store." As we spend a half-hour together storing his purchases, one of the children runs down to the market for the coffee he

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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Examination time is a time of increased tension for all school children. This tension is normal and in 90 per cent of the pupils it helps them to do their best. For the remaining 10 per cent, which includes good as well as poor students, the tension may paralyze thought and create a mental hazard similar to that experienced by some golfers.

This is accentuated when the outcome is critical and fear of failure grips the student. Often the worry preceding the examination is far worse than the exam itself and it may be responsible for such symptoms as headache, nausea or severe depression. Parents should be watchful for these symptoms.

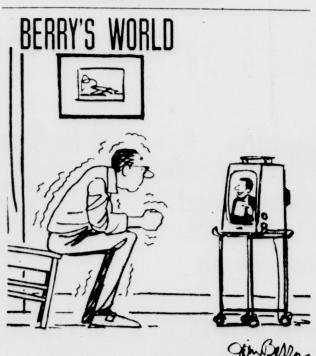
There is no drug that should be given to tide the student over. Drugs taken for this purpose often cause drowsiness or may even accentuate the jitters. but words of encouragement will bolster the selfconfidence of the student. The best treatment, however, is the proverbial ounce of prevention. The student who does his work conscientiously

day by day is spared the frustrating fatigue of cramming and needs only a brief and relaxed period of review, which he should accomplish in less than two hours. A good night's sleep before the examination beats all the cramming in the world. Q — Would dental X-rays taken when I was three months pregnant cause my child to have cancer? No

lead apron was used to shield my pelvis. A - The hazards from X-rays are deformities rather than cancer in the baby. With the short exposure and modern equipment, there would be no hazard to your baby from X-rays directed solely at

 $\mathbf{Q} - \mathbf{A}$ short time ago my son. 8, developed two lumps in his groin. They were removed surgically and found to be the result of a cat scratch. How contagious is this disease? Will it recur?

A — Cat scratch disease is usually mild and often goes unrecognized. It is caused by an unidentified virus and when the scratch is on the ankle or leg, it may cause swelling of the lymph nodes in the groin. Incidentally, it is possible to get the disease from the scratch of a pin or a thorn if they are contaminated with the virus. It is not contagious and never fatal. It will not recur. The antibiotic, tetracycline, may shorten the course of the disease.



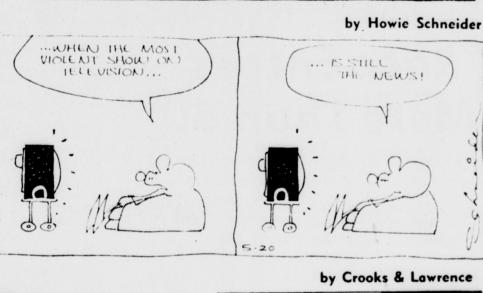
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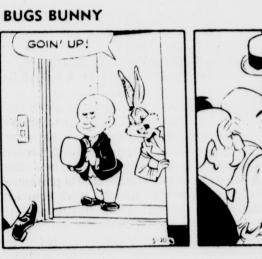




























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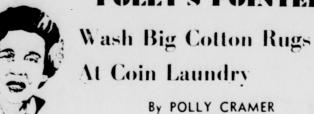
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POLLY'S POINTERS



DEAR POLLY and Carolyn-I take my large cotton rugs to the coin laundry and wash them in one of their jumbosized tumbler machines. Use only warm water for the rubber backing and then dry them in the commercial dryer on a mild or low setting, or take them home and dry on the line.-MRS. R. R. K.

DEAR GIRLS-This is the way I do mine but if you are taking them home to dry on the line, do be sure to put folded cardboard or some such thing on the line first or the rug will dry with a bad crease. Also, shake the rug occasionally as it dries.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY-I want to tell Carolyn how I wash a large cotton rug with a foam-rubber backing. I use a bucket of sudsy water and a brush. Lay the rug on the basement floor, scrub it well with the brush. When clean, rinse thoroughly, still on the floor. Take an old blanket and roll the rug in it to absorb water. Then let it dry on a flat surface. -MRS. P. S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I have a number of colored snapshots of my children that I would like to display in the den. For a number of reasons, picture frames are not the answer. I would like to decoupage a wall plaque, using these photographs, but I am such an amateur at this sort of thing and do not even know if it is possible to do this with snapshots. I hope someone who has had some experience could tell me IF and HOW this can be done.—LINDA B.

DEAR POLLY-I received a wrought-iron candle holder

as a gift. It requires a candle three inches in diameter, which goes over a sharp, naillike prong in the base. We bought a beautiful but expensive candle. In trying to put it on this holder, we broke it Were we chagrined when our son-in-law carefully held the holder over the gas flame for a moment until it was hot and very eas-

ily slid the candle in place? As the prong cooled, the wax hardened again and the candle fit ever so snug. Hope our experience will benefit someone else.-MRS. J. C.

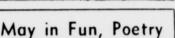
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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with Major Hoople



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by Dick Turner



'Oh, I don't think the repairs will bankrupt you . . . but then, I could be overestimating how much



"It looks like a surprise attack—two carloads of her friends just pulled into the driveway!"

KC Falters Late; Twins Win in 10th

method for keeping his left arm Angeles Dodgers in 1961. In nine fresh day after day and year

Yet the seemingly tireless relief pitcher of the Minnesota Twins continues at a pace which in a few years could make him baseball's all-time iron man of the bullpen - unless Hoyt Wilhelm goes on forever.

Perranoski made his 16th appearance Tuesday night in the Twins' 34th game of the season. He hurled the last two innings to get credit for the victory in a 5-4. 10-inning Minnesota triumph which extended the Twins' winning streak to six

That gave Perranoski 605 ap-

Cards Swamp **Astros**

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie St Louis pitcher Santiago Guzman had all kinds of troubles Tuesday night against the Houston

He walked six batters, saw two bases stolen and even committed a balk

The 20-year-old fastballer from the Dominican Republic nevertheless held the Astros to three runs, one of them unearned, and five hits as the Cardinals triumphed 12-3.

Guzman, winning his first major league game in his second start. stifled Houston with only two hits for eight innings and went the distance.

And if it was Guzman who held the Astros down, it was Richie Allen who put them

Allen strode to the plate in the fourth inning with the Cards ahead 3-1 and smashed a threerun homer that went about three rows back in the left-centerfield seats and was still rising like a two-iron shot when it hit.

The smash sent rookie Scipio Spinks. a pitcher Houston recently called up from Oklahoma city, to the snowers.

St. Louis continued the bombardment against Houston moundsmen and Jim Bouton.

Guzman didn't look like he was going to be around long in the first inning as he walked Joe Morgan and allowed him to steal second. Morgan went to third on Jesus Alou's infield out and scored on an error by Joe

But Guzman yielded just one hit for the next four innings, and only one more when he gave up Houston's second run in the sixth. That came on two walks. Jim Wynn's single and Tommy Davis' infield out.

Guzman then held off the Astro bats until the ninth, when Denis Menke singed. Joe Pepitone doubled to left and Don Bryant singled home the final

A fellow came up to me at

the Masters Tournament-it

was a bright, cloudless day

-and asked me why the pros

don't wear sunglasses. A few

fellows wear them, but

they're in a tiny minority.

George Knudson and Miller Barber wear prescription "shades," I believe.

For myself, there is a good

reason. When I was a teen-

ager, a junior player, I was a good putter. In fact, I think

I was a better putter then

putting slump of my life. I

anything. Finally one day at

ing sunglasses to play golf.

She was a very sweet lady.

She explained that the

with the green of the grass.

and flattens out your per-

so I asked her why

since he came up to the Los major league seasons. Perranoski has averaged 65 appearances a season, hitting a peak of 75 relief jobs in 1969.

His win Tuesday night gave Perranoski a 3-1 record and he already has notched 10 saves this season.

God blessed me with a good arm." is Perranoski's explanation of his endurance record. And I'm not an overpowering pitcher, so I don't throw as hard as some of the others and don't get as tired.

'The No. 1 thing." Perranoski said. "is that Billy Martin gave me the ball last year and said. You're my man.' That was a challenge, and my good years have been when I've had a challenge, when I've been with a pennant contender.

The husky southpaw, who last year won nine games and saved 31 for the Twins, went to Minnesota before the 1968 season.

They had Al Worthington then. and he did a tremendous job for them." Perranoski said. "But I think I needed more work than I got that year. Last year and this I've gotten the work.

It isn't a matter of how many appearances you make, but how many innings you pitch. I can pitch four days in a row and if I haven't pitched too many

Dick Flippin Increases **Shoot Lead**

Dick Flippin, by breaking 25 of-25 birds Monday night at the weekly '21 Shoot' at Caski Speedway, now has a threepoint lead in the overall point

Flippin's total is 12 for the season, while his closest challenger. Don Tolliver. has

Following Flippin's first place showing Monday night were Charles Thomas. Bill Neth. Dick Sole and Clint Neth. Dick Sole and Clint Hibton. all in second place with scores of 24-of-25.

third place.

Bill Norman. Dan Beyer. Larry Moore. Ron Richardson and Hank Lemler each broke 23-

In next week's competition. Flippin will be shooting from

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SHAVING STROKES

10-On Sunglasses

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of sunglasses for my birth greens wearing sunglasses. day, and I wore them every. I'm not sure to this day

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a junior tournament a little the pros believe they don't old lady came up to me and see as well with sunglasses.

told me I shouldn't be wear. and so they don't wear them.

and I couldn't be rude to her. little old ladies in this con-

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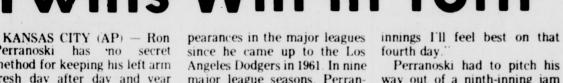
I don't know how many of

them have been helped by

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by Frank Beard

Bill Heurman



way out of a ninth-inning jam when Kansas City got the first two batters on with a single and walk. An infield out put the runners on second and third with one out. but Perranoski retired Pat Kelly on a short foul fly and Mike Fiore on a grounder.

Minnesota then won in the 10th as Rod Carew and Tony Oliva beat out bunt singles. Carew moved to third on a long fly and scored on a wild pitch by Tom Burgmeier.

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Oliva rf	4	0	1	0
Killebrew 3b	4	2	1	1
Reese 1b	4	0	2	1
Holt If	4	0	1	0
Renick ph	0	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	1	1	0
Ratliff c	4	0	2	0
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Furnell

1). Burgmeier (0-1).

A five-way tie was noted in With his teature win in Saturday's go-kart racing program at Caski Speedway Clell Furnell of Sedalia has closed the gap in the first and second place point standings at that track.

Dave Richards. who still holds the lead, failed to place in the feature. while Furnell won the fast time, the trophy dash. placed third in the fast heat and won the first place money in the

Richards now only has a lead of eight points in the overall standings for the season's totals. He has 133, while Furnell's total is 125.

In Saturday's feature. Furnell was being closely chased by Richards, but on the eighth lap. Richards' kart threw the chain. Furnell later took the checker ahead of the pack.

Results
Fast time — Clell Furnell. :23.05. Trophy dash — Clell Furnell. Loy Holman. Walt Kimberling. Slow heat — Harold Newton, Bill Otte, Mike Williams, Ray Tippie. Fast heat — Russ Flair. Dave Richards. Clell Furnell. Russ

Consolation - Loy Holman. Robert Peterson. Russ Schwore. Feature — Clell Furnell. Russ Flair. Walt Kimberling. Mike

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Russ	Schwore .										
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Williams Gerald Miller

Tuesday, May 26th at 6:30 p.m.

will be the guest speaker.

Ken Schreiner

May 24th. Call

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The annual Spring Banquet of the

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Reservations must be in by Sunday evening,

Ken Schreiner, Pres., "S" Club

Another Non-Footballer Signs goals for Kansas City at New ming, took a look at Just Odd's By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer The news from the world of pro football these days generally concerns trades, signings of draft choices, blurbs about players making movies, talking about retiring, and so forth.

That's 'Odd'

But one of the most intriguing bits to pop up about pigskin professionals comes from Canada. And what it's about is Odd.

The Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League have signed a player who never played the sport before. And if the fellow turns out to be another Jan Stenerud, it would be

Stenerud, you'll recall, is the ex-Norwegian skier who went to the University of Wyoming. somehow attracted the attention of football Coach Lloyd Eaton and became a soccer-style placekicking expert.

Jan gained football fame. however, by kicking three field

Ralph Schultz

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Orleans in January when the Chiefs defeated the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 in the Super Bowl.

May 31 Race Entry

Jaycees' Race Entries

Swell to More Than 60

at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. One

of the sponsors of the car is Whitey's

Auto Service of Blue Springs, Mo.

entertain the grandstand crowd.

Davidson will perform in front of

the grandstand, beginning at 8 a.m.

and will conclude that performance

about the time the time trials begin.

during breaks in the racing activity.

He and his band will also perform

According to the race co-

chairmen, there will be no

additional charge for the initial 8

Supermodified drivers will be

Only drivers who qualify in the

fastest 20 slots during the timing

event will be allowed to participate

The second fastest 20 will race in

Five heat races and a trophy dash

In the late model division, time

The defending supermodified

champion is Roy Hibbard of

Marshall, while Tom Frasher, in his

1969 Camaro, is the defending title

holder in the late model class.

trials, a trophy dash and a feature

are also scheduled for the modified

battling for the \$600 first place

a.m. performance.

in the feature.

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the consolation feature.

are on the schedule.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Ralph Parkinson, Jr. of Wichita Falls,

Tex. is one of the more than 60 entries

in the annual Sedalia Jaycees

Memorial Day Weekend Race Classic

More than 60 entries have been

Among the latest are Wib Spalding

According to a statement from

race car owners in the Nebraska

racing area, approximately seven to

nine drivers from there would be

Drivers will be racing for a

guaranteed purse of \$4,200 on the

Missouri State Fairgrounds one-half

The annual Jaycee event is held as

Last year, approximately 10,000

racing enthusiasts were on hand at

the Fairgrounds to witness the

The combined supermodified and

late model show will get underway

at 10:30 a.m., when the time trials

start, while the first race is

The Jaycees have booked one of

Central Missouri's most-talented

country and western singing artists,

Monte Davidson of Carrollton, to

a fund raising project by the local

of Granite City, Ill. and "Little Joe"

received by the Sedalia Jaycees

Race Committee.

here to compete.

mile track, May 31.

scheduled for 1 p.m.

organization.

Saldana of Lincoln, Neb.

It was thought this would produce a rush to Norway's ski slopes by pro football talent scouts. It's Just Odd, however, that the first skier would-be placekicker since Stenerud comes from the University of

His name, would you believe is Just Odd Michaelson. He's also from Norway. Just Odd attended Wyoming on a ski scholarship. While watching the football team work out, he told Eaton he could kick. Just Odd was 26. however, and under Western Athletic Conference rules couldn't play football.

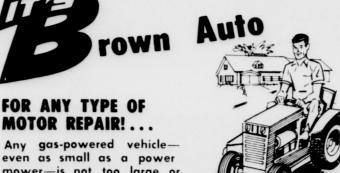
Anyway. Ray Jauch, coach of the Eskimos, traveled to Wyokicking, and Edmonton announced the signing of Michaelson Tuesday

Back on the American football scene, there were these other developments:

Herb Adderley said in Philadelphia he'll retire rather than play another season with the Green Bay Packers. To do so, said Adderley, one of the top defensive backs of the National Football League the past nine years, would be "a mental impossibility.

Adderley said there was no truth to reports he and Green Bay Coach Phil Bengston had reached an understanding.

Adderley disclosed he has a chance for a movie role-"not a big part, but a start. The movie starts June 5.



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Satchel Page May Testify

suit against baseball likely will include several other former players, a source close to the former St. Louis outfielder told The Associated Press today.

While the source said he was unable to divulge the names of any prospective witnesses, the name of Satchel Paige, the great black pitcher who last hurled for the Atlanta Braves did appear on a courtroom listing of people who might either be called or mentioned during the trial:

It is assumed that any former players called in support of Flood would document their dealings in baseball within the framework of the controversial reserve system. which Flood is challenging in the unique case being heard in U.S. District Court here.

Both the plaintiff—Flood—and the defendants-baseball-had a day off today to continue to plot their strategy for the resumption of proceedings Thursday following an opening session in which an obviously tense Flood testified.

The onetime \$90.000-a-year outfielder appeared ill-at-ease on the witness stand, was admonished by Judge Irving Ben Cooper for not answering questions properly and needed a baseball bubblegum card to refresh his memory on his own batting averages.

But his attorney. Arthur Goldberg. former U.S. Supreme Court justice and now a New York state gubernatorial candidate, did lead Flood and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, through testimony vital to the plaintiff's case.

From Flood, Goldberg elicited the response that he decided to bring suit against baseball after being traded by St. Louis to Philadelphia because "I didn't think I should be traded and treated like a piece of proper-

From Miller. Goldberg elicited the response that in his admittedly expert opinion the reserve system "is unnecessarily restrictive . . . and can be modified in a manner to serve the players, the owners and the

But Flood, the goodlooking black athlete who currently is making a living off his photographic studios and his work as a portrait artist, was the man in the spotlight as he hunched forward in the green leather witness chair and traced his long

baseball career. During that testimony. he made the points that he was not consulted either of the two times he was traded in the majors and that his refusal to join the Phillies had to do with the principle of being traded without his consent rather than mon-

'I didn't want to move my businesses and family to another part of the United States."

May Buy Station SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Booz-

er. veteran forward of the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association. has applied with several others to purchase Radio Station KOZN in

NEW YORK (AP) - Curt Flood explained. He also an-Flood's starting line-up in his swered "no" when asked by Goldberg if he would play for another club at a higher salary if he were traded without his consent by the Phillies.

Flood: in his suit, contends that the system operates in restraint of trade and therefore violates federal antitrust laws. His case is unique because it marks the first time the merits of the reserve system are being argued in court.

Indy Eyes On Final Six Slots

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) --Ron Bucknum is looking for something that is awfully scarce around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway these days: an extra tenth of a second in lap speed.

Bucknum, 34, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., is one of about a dozen drivers considered prime contenders for one of the six open spots in the Memorial Day 500-mile 33-car field.

There are only three days of practice left before the final two days of qualifying Saturday and Sunday.

"I have been running consistently about 163.5," Bucknum said Tuesday after putting his No. 19 turbo - charged Ford through its 16th practice session in two weeks. "If I could run that speed in qualifying, I just might ease into the line-up. But an extra tenth of a second in lap time would be like money in the bank.

Bucknum, father of four, drove sports cars for years before making the Speedway for the first time in 1967. He was bumped from the line-up on the final day of qualifying by a faster car. In 1968 he started in 19th position and drove 76 laps before his transmission broke. He made only 16 laps last year before quitting with a burned pis-

Bucknum must out-perform a couple of racing veterans if he is to make this year's field.

Prime candidates for one of the starting berths are Lloyd Ruby, the lanky Texan who ran into unbelievable luck last weekend, and three-time world driving champion Jack Brab-

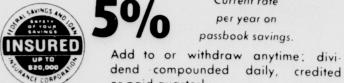
Brabham climaxed two weeks of delays Tuesday when he rolled his new Brabham-Offy to the grid for its first shakedown runs. The Speedway shut down early, however, and he didn't get a chance to make a lap. He was scheduled for practice to-

Ruby was set for qualifying runs last Saturday when rain closed out all activity, leaving him at the starting line. He came back Sunday but burned the pistons in three engines in his Offy-powered Mongoose No. 12 — after three laps under the clock at better than 168 mph.

Ruby's crew has spent three days meticulously going through his supply of engines in an effort to find out what caused the breakage. He indicated Tuesday he'll be back for practice later in the week.



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Roger Brown Tosses In 53 to Lead Pacers' Win

ANAHEIM (AP)—Coach Pob predicted early in the season that Roger Brown would score 50 to 60 points in a game. What a time he picked to

The 53 points by the 6-foot-5 forward on Tuesday night propelled his club to a 142-120 victory over the Los Angeles Stars and a commanding threegames-to-one lead in their American Basketball Association title series.

Now the Pacers need just one bounds and contributed six as- have to guard him. If he hits Leonard of the Indiana Pacers more victory to take the cham-sists. pionship. They get their chance on their home court Saturday. afternoon before a national television audience.

Brown's total set an ABA playoff record. one point more than Washington's Rick Barry scored against Denver in their opening set. Brown hit 18 field goals, three of them from the three-point area 25 feet beyond the basket. He also hit 14 of 16 free throws, grabbed 13 re-

Despite his phenomenal shoot ing. Brown drew the most plaudits from Leonard for his defense. "He was all over the court tonight.

Stars Coach Bill Sharman declared. "Brown was just great. If he's not already a super star. he's the closest thing to it.

Towering Craig Raymond, the Stars' 7-foot center. commented. "I don't envy the forwards who

from the outside like he did in this game, we can't play him loosely as we did in the opening three games of the se-

Los Angeles stayed with the Pacers until the score stood 85-83 with 4:50 remaining in the third period. By then the lead had changed hands 11 times.

Then Brown bombed in a 26footer and Indiana went on a spree. They outscored the Stars 23-11 and took a 108-94 lead into the fourth quarter.

Indiana had six men in double figures with Bob Netolicky's 18 points following Brown. Freddie Lewis had 17. Bill Keller 16. Mel Daniels with 14 and a dozen rebounds, and Art Becker 11. Andy Anderson led the Stars

with 20 and six others on the losing club were in double figures. Raymond and George Stone each collected 19.

Going back to Indianapolis. Sharman commented. "It will be tough but we won three in a row from Dallas and four in a row from Denver and it's not unprecedented.

Leonard said he made no special defensive changes after losing 109-106 Monday night, adding. "We just got it together. Our defense just fell apart in that third game and I told them to just go out and play."

Both clubs showed the effect of three games in as many nights although neither coach made much of a point of it.

The playoff battle drew a crowd of 7.027 to the Anaheim Convention Center, the largest throng to see a Stars "home" game this season.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League **East Division** W. L. Pet. GB

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Chicago	15 21 .417 10							
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Tuesday's Results								

Baltimore 5. New York Washington 3. Cleveland Boston 5. Detroit 4 California 3. Chicago 0 Milwaukee 6. Oakland 3 Minnesota 5. Kansas City 4. 10 innings

Today's Games Oakland (Dobson 3-4) at Mil waukee (Lockwood 0-0), N Minnesota (Boswell 1-5) at Kansas City (Johnson 1-1). N California (Murphy 4-3) at Chicago (John 3-6) Baltimore (Phoebus 3-1) at Detroit (Lolich 4-4). N Boston (Siebert 3-1) at Cleve land (McDowell 5-3). N Washington (Bosman 3-3) at New York (Bahnsen 3-3). N

Thursday's Games Baltimore at Detroit. 2. twi-Boston at Cieveland. N Washington at New York. N

Only games scheduled.

East Division

West Division

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 0

Atlanta 4. San Francisco 2

Los Angeles 8. San Diego 3

Montreal (Morton 3-1). N

Philadelphia (Wise 2-2)

Pittsburgh (Veale 2-4). N

ton (Wilson 1-0). N

Francisco (Perry 5-4)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

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St. Louis (Torrez 3-3) at Hous

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National League

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) John Cornelis. 6-2 guard from Rock Island, Ill., and Al Eberhard, a 6-51/2 forward out of Springville. Ia. have signed letters-of-intent to attend the University of Missouri. basketball coach Norm Stewart

announced. Cornelis. an outstanding jumper. played his prep basketball at Alleman high school. An all-conference pick he averaged 18 points and 13 rebounds a game his senior

22-1 record during his senior year and reached single-game highs of 40 points and 41 rebounds in the same game. He averaged 26 points and 24 rebounds a game. The 210pounder also was a unanimous all-conference pick and was named to the Iowa all-state

ATLANTA (AP) — "No more and another attempt to join the ranks of the money makers.

Most of the players generally known to the public are exempt from qualifying one way or another. Invitational tournaments and

certain other events, such as the Masters and the U.S. Open. have their own formats for qualifications and exemptions and do not necessarily follow the same system. The normal open tournament

has a field of 144. After two rounds the field is cut to the low 70 scorers and ties for the 70th position. All who finish that qualifying. The rest of them problems despite this era of tournament—all who make the have to tee it up on Monday in vastly increasing purses and cut-are eligible for the next an 18 hole qualifying event regular tour event.

All former U.S. Open and PGA champions have lifetime exemptions.

All tournament winners of the last 12 months are exempt. Members of the current Ry-

der Cup team are exempt. The top 60 money winners for the last calendar year are exempt. (A point system has been

instituted this year to replace

Wrestling Results

Opening — Frank Hester won a one-fall decision over Pedro Amasa.

Special — Scandor Akbar was declared the winner over Ronnie Etchison

Semi-final - Rufus Jones lost the first fall of a best-ofthree falls match, but managed to capture the last two over opponent Nature Boy Kirby.

Main event - Danny Little Bear successfully defended his Central States Title in his bestof-three falls match with Harley

Race won the first fall, but lost the second and was disqualified in the third for

The Sedalia Girls Khoury League will sponsor a shampoo sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Managers and players

The shampoo is manufactured by Adco, Inc. and is bottled by Sedalia's Sheltered Work Shop. It will sell for 50cents and all proceeds will go to the Khoury League to help finance costs.

the money list as a method of determining exemptions.)

All former champions of that

particular event are exempt That is, all former champions of the Memphis Open have a lifetime exemption to the Memphis The top 25 finishers in that

tournament from the previous year are exempt. And the top money winners

from the last five years are ex-That usually adds up to about

120 or 130 players for each tournament who are exempt from

With about 250-300 players on the tour on a regular basis. it's simple arithmetic to determine that there are about 130-180 players competing for 15-25

spots each Monday The 15-25 players who make it are in. They've got a chance (1) to fight to make the cut at the end of Friday's round, then (2) to fight Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper and

Gary Player and the other giants for the money. The two major methods of gaining an exemption for the qualifiers are through making the top 60 money list or making

the cut in the previous tourna 'Monday qualifying is the

hardest thing there is to do out here." said Bert Greene. who only recently graduated from those ranks. "You're so keyed up trying to qualify you almost have a let-down when the tournament comes along

Then you get charged up to

Golf Winners

Unwind.

Mrs. Joseph Maunders and Mrs. John Pelham were the low putt winners in the Tuesday Ladies activity at the Sedalia Country Club.

Prizes were awarded to those winners.

Following the putting competition on the practice Green. 22 ladies participated in the round of golf.

make the cut. If you do that. you're drained by the time the last two rounds come up.

When you're exempt you don't have to worry about Monday. And you don't have to worry that much about making the cut. since you're going to play next week anyhow. You just worry about playing your game and trying to make a good

For the 115-165 players who don't make it beyond the qualifying round, well, there's no money coming. They don't make a dime. There's expenses to pay and entry fees and caddy fees and nothing to do but get down the road and start practicing for another shot at it.

They're out about \$350.

That's about what it costs for a week out here." said Mike Resor. "That's if you watch it. That's cheap hotels and lots of hamburgers and hot dogs

'It takes a lot of pressure off if you have a sponsor and don't have to worry about money so much. Then you can concentrate on playing.

NEXT: Satellites and squab-

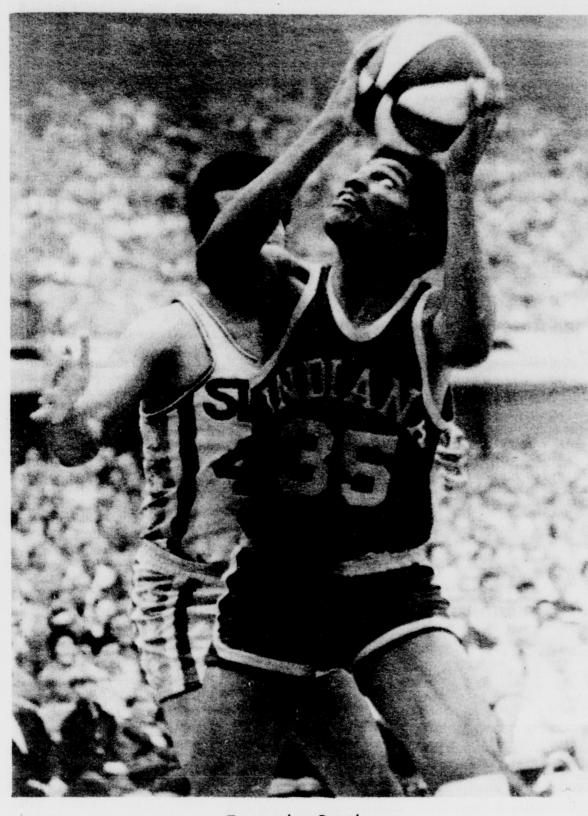
JuCo Transfer To M.U. Squad

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -Dan Devine. Missouri university football coach. announced Tuesday night that he has signed Henry Stuckey. Jr., of Merritt Junior college in Oakland, Calif., to a national letter of intent.

Stuckey, a 6-1, 180-pound defensive back, hauled in 11 interceptions last season on his way to earning junior college allstate and All-America honors.

Stuckey, the first junior college transfer Mizzou has signed this year, will enroll in the university this September and will participate in the regular fall camp opening August 22.





Eyes the Basket

Indiana's Roger Brown takes a look at the basket before sinking the ball with Los Angeles Stars' Willie Wise guarding him from behind. Brown set a new record during the ABA

Championship contest Tuesday night in Anaheim, Calif., by scoring 53 points. The Pacers won, 142-120 to put them up three games to one in the series. (UPI)

this campus

December, 1970

a number of fine young men to

asked to resign in the summer

of 1969, but agreed to serve until

Two former Iowa star players

State Sen. Bill Reichardt, a

fullback in the Big Ten during

his college days, said the

board's action was "gutless"

and added, "there are no

grounds for the dismissal of Na-

est array of talent-legally-

that has ever been on an Iowa

Randy Duncan, an All-Ameri-

can quarterback under Evash-

evski, called the board action

"the worst decision I ever heard

of" and said it "sets back the

football program at Iowa 10

ing up." Duncan said. "He

should have had the opportunity

he expected something to hap-

pen "but nothing as drastic as

this. We the team are the

one's who are going to suffer.

Fullback Kerry Reardon said

to coach it

Nagel had a good team com-

He has recruited the great-

criticized the firing Nagel.

Evashevski said he had first

Evashevski, Nagel Quit During Feud at Iowa U.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) The University of Iowa was ostensibly without an athletic di rector and a head football coach today, leaving the Big Ten Conference school in a wobbly situation for next fall's gridiron

campaign. A four-month feud in the department came to a head Tuesday when the Board in Control of Athletics accepted Athletic Director Forest Evashevski's resignation and relieved football Goach Ray Nagel of his duties. both effective June 30

Prof. Sam Fahr, board chairman, said a search already has been started for a successor to Evashevski. He made no mention of finding a successor to Nagel. Presumably that would be left up to the new athletic

Nagel, however, said he could not accept the decision of the

"It is my basic position." he said, "that I have a valid and binding contract as head football coach at Iowa until Dec. 31. 1970, and I expect to carry out this contract.

Nagel has scheduled a press conference for 2 p.m. today at the Iowa fieldhouse.

The board said it took its decision with reluctance and praised both men.

Evashevski, 52, came to Iowa in 1952 and boosted the Hawkeyes to a national football pow-

His record as a coach from 1952 -1960 was 52 -27 -4. best in lowa history. His 1957 and 1959

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pionships Nagel came to Iowa from the University of Utah in 1966. His teams in four years have had a 13-26-1 record, but he has just come off two 5-5 seasons and had high hopes for the coming

Dissension simmered through the football season last fall, and erupted after the last game with the firing of Gary Grouwinkel, a close friend of Evashevski and one of his former star linemen. as an assistant coach.

Nagel's No. 1 quarterback. Larry Lawrence, and No. 2 fullback. Tom Smith, quit the university as a result of the row and went to the University of Miami, Fla.

Another dimension was added to the fuss recently with the disclosure that alleged irregularities in the expense accounts of some athletic department coaches were under investigation.

Fahr announced that as far as other members of the coaching staff are concerned, no action is being taken pending "further consultation with the attorney general," of Iowa about the alleged irregularities

He said the state of Iowa "will not soon forget the many successes and achievements" for which Evashevski was responsible in his 18 years at Iowa.

Of Nagel, he said. "We greatly appreciate the leadership he has given the football program over the last four years and especially his efforts in bringing













He Did it Again

Vice-President Spiro Agnew was at it again Tuesday court sporting a helmet for protection. He later removed during the annual Administration-Congress tennis it and the matches continued. The incident brought to matches. He hit his partner (left), Peace Corps Director mind the time that Agnew accidentally hit Doug Joseph Blatchford, with the ball. Here he pats Sanders with a golf ball during the Bob Hope Desert later (right), Blatchford in good humor, returned to the

Blatchford with his racket after hitting him. Moments Classic in January. The High Price of Qualification

Mondays. That was the joyous shout sent up when young Larry Hinson scored his first pro golf tour victory in the New Orleans

Open last year. T'd gladly pay \$40.000 to skip those Mondays." Bob Menne ruefully admitted after he'd lost in a playoff to Lee Trevino for the title and the \$40,000 first prize for this year's National Airlines Open. "But." he continued. "You can't buy your way

out here. To understand the problems of the pro golf tour-and it has prize money—it is necessary to investigate some of the inner workings, some of the mechanics and systems whereby players become eligible to compete in the lucrative events.

Mondays play a key part. It's on Monday that the socalled "rabbits" have to tee it up in an attempt to qualify for a spot in the field for the tournament proper. They call it "The Suicide Open.

One bad shot and it's all over. They've lost their chance to play for another week. Ask them what they shot and they'll reply: "Down the Road. And that's what it is. It's

down the road to the next tournament and another Monday

Two New Mizzou Freshmen Players

Eberhard led his school to a

using the timekeeper's chain. **Khoury League Sponsors Sale** will contact homes in Sedalia.



Leaders in U.A.W. Race Have a Close Friendship

DETROIT (AP) — Douglas A. Fraser and Leonard Woodcock. the front runners for the presidency of the United Auto Workers Union, are close personal friends with a high regard for each other's ability.

Both dedicated zealots of the organized labor movement, they have long experience and the respect of auto industry leaders as well as their union colleagues. Fraser is 53. Woodcock

The 25-member UAW exeutive board is expected to choose one of these two vice presidents Friday to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who had headed the 1.6 million-member UAW for 24 years before his death in a plane crash May 9.

The winner will serve until the next UAW convention in

Job Slots For Vets Are Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may ask U.S. businesses to set aside a portion of the jobs in their plants, stores and offices specifically for discharged servicemen.

Defense officials, developing details of a new program "to locate a job for every veteran." say there would be no compulsion. They hope many companies can be persuaded to participate voluntarily.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird disclosed plans for such a program in a Detroit speech May 11. but provided no details

He predicted more than 2 million men and women will be leaving the armed services in the next two years with perhaps 75 per cent trying for civilian jobs.

The Pentagon hopes to encourage as many returning veterans as possible to take advantage of GI educational bene-

But for those who do not Laird has said the Defense Department should bear part of the responsibility for helping them find productive jobs.

Defense authorities assigned the task of putting the jobs-forveterans program together indicate much remains to be done.

For the most part, it appears to be an effort built around stimulating business groups and communities to come forward with job opportunities.

Among other organizations. the Pentagon is working with the National Alliance of Businessmen, a number of chambers of commerce and a special intergovernmental committee.

No cost estimate has been made yet, but officials said the Pentagon's Project Transition. now costing \$14.5 million a year. may be expanded and meshed into the new program.

Gamblers Anonymous Paid Off

SEATTLE (AP) - Ex-gambler Terry X says his last big gamble—on the organization called Gamblers Anonymoushas paid off.

Terry, now 48, went to GA in 1963 straight from a San Francisco bridge where he had con-

templated a suicide leap. He received a GA five-year pin Tuesday night, signifying abstention from such things as dice, poker and horse racing for

half a decade.

Terry said in an interview he had been a compulsive gambler from boyhood, had been alienated from his family, divorced by his wife and was fresh from a prison term for embezzlement and writing bad checks when he decided to give GA a try.

lars who attend weekly GA meetings at a Seattle church. The members share their experiences in an effort to turn

Now he is one of 20 or so regu-

others away from gambling. The chapter is part of a Los Angeles-based national organization which took its cue from Alcoholics Anonymous. Terry described the typical compulsive gambler as a patho-

logical liar with a personality flaw which may embody a masochistic desire to lose. 'Sooner or later he'll run afoul of the law, brought on by

the fact he needs money." Terry said. "Our job is to start him on the business of growing up. 'Numerically, we're not a smashing success. But some

people in our group have come back from the brink of disas-Terry himself. for example.

has remarried his former wife and become a successful equipment salesman. He said that although he is cured of gambling he still attends GA meetings as

a "labor of love. If I got out of the influence of the group." he said. "I might start gambling again. But don't

bet on it.

Aprii, 1972. Woodcock and Fraser are both seasoned in past bargaining negotiations with the industry Big Three - General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

So is Vice President Ken Bannon, head of the Ford Department, who might become a contender if an unexpected voting deadlock were to develop.

Whichever wins will face an almost immediate testing since three - year contracts with the Big Three expire next Sept. 14.

Under the union's constitution. Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey took over as acting president upon Reuther's death.

Fraser, who heads the Chrysler Department, has been involved in bargaining with that automaker since 1958 and in 1964 teamed with Reuther to win a pension of \$400 a month at age 60 for a worker with 30 years' service.

Woodcock, who heads the General Motors Department. has led the UAW's team in taking on the world's largest industrial corporation since 1956.

Woodcock was born Feb. 15. 1911. at Providence. R.I. He came to Detroit with his family in 1926 and did some undergraduate work at Detroit City College, now Wayne State.

Moving up through the ranks of his tocal union. Woodcock attracted the attention of Reuther. who made him an administrative assistant in 1946.

In 1947 he won directorship of Region 1-D. encompassing western Michigan, which lifted him to executive board membership automatically. He became a vice president in 1955.

Fraser was born in Glasgow Scotland. Dec. 18, 1916, and came to the United States at the age of 6. when his family settled in Detroit. He quickly was elected a steward in his local union. then advanced to chief steward. recording secretary and finally to president in 1943.

He was appointed an international representative and assigned to the Chrysler Department in 1947. In 1951 he became Reuther's administrative assistant, a post he held for eight years before being elected a codirector of Region 1-A on Detroit's East Side

He was elevated as a member at-large to the executive board in 1962, and made a vice president, along with four others. last month.

Fraser's elevation was interpreted at the time as a move by Reuther to put him in line for succession to the presidency.

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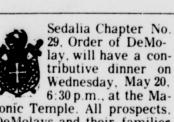
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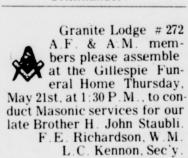
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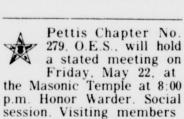
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V.F.W. Post 2591-Installation of officers at regular meeting Wednesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. Department Adjutant Bosch will be the installing

> George Rodgers, Commander.

officer. All members urged





welcome Ruth Brereton, W.M. Ruth E. Burford, Sec'y

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF REZONING APPLICATION WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, has received application from Sedalia Dunn Beverage Company, a corporation and Dunn Beverage Company of Sedalia, Missouri, Inc. that the following described real estate, to-wit All of Lots 26, 25, 24 and the North 27.8 feet of Lot 23. Block 3 of Westview, an

Southeast corner of 16th Street and Prespect Avenue and rezoned from a District C-3 to a District M-1 and that the following described real

addition in the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The South 17.2 feet of Lot 23, all of Lot 22 and the North 27.8 feet of Lot 21. Block 2 of Westy an Addition in the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (Lying immediately South and adjacent to above property. presently zoned as a District R-1 be changed

and rezoned from a District R-1 to a District M 1. and that said application be acted upon a provided in Ordinance 6741 of the City of THEREFORE in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. 1959. as amended, other applicable statutes, and Zoning Ordinance No. 6741 of the City of Sedalia.

Missouri, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers. City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on June 1st. 1970, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia. Missouri, this 14th day of

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26-A - Painting, Decorating

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32—Help Wanted—Female

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41-Wanted-To Borrow

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48-C-Breeding Service

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51—Articles for Sale

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NEW 36 INCH GENUINE walnut doors, pre-finished doors, 24 to 36 Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer inch. 605 South Massachusetts.

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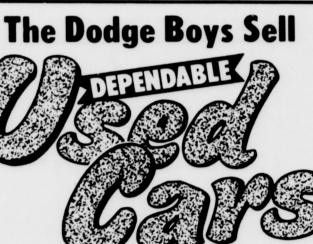
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U.S., Soviet Navies Boldly Show Flags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Russian navies appear to be exchanging some needling by showing the flag near each other's home spheres.

The American destroyers O'Hare and Mullinnex were due to enter the Black Sea today for what are called "routine operations" lasting about four days.

Meanwhile a seven-ship Soviet squadron, including three submarines, a cruiser and a destroyer, is visiting the Cuban port of Cienfuegos after a voyage through the Caribbean.

The United States last sent war ships from the Mediterranean into the Black Sea, which Russia considers home waters. less than two months ago.

This is the shortest interval between such cruises in the more than 10 years since the United States began using this means to make the point that the Black Sea is not a Russian

out to two U.S. destroyer, voyages a year into the Black Sea.

Then last July the Russians sent a seven-ship naval force on a rare visit to Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico. American officers regarded this as a pointed demonstration of a lengthening Soviet naval reach into waters long

dominated by the United States. Following that Soviet exercise, the U.S. Navy ordered two destroyers into the Black Sea in September and the interval between these trips was cut to

are back in Cuba. Naval officers claim there is no connection between the new Russian visit to Cuba and the

impending voyage of the O'Hare and the Mullinnex. It was noted, however, the U.S. Navy raised quite a public fuss about a worldwide Soviet naval exercise which ran until late April. Official announcement of the new U.S. destroyer

trip into the Black Sea followed early this month. Navy sources said the O'Hare 11 days ago.

Generally the pattern worked three months. Now the Russians and Mullinnex will stay in international waters, making no port calls while in the Black Sea.

> As in the past, the Russians are expected to shadow the U.S. war ships with planes and surface escorts but probably will make no direct contact.

> The Russian flotilla now in Cuba has been under watch by U.S. patrol planes at least since they passed between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic and entered the Caribbean

Farmers Call Parity Slash Idea Bad One

including about a dozen from posal before Congress. Kansas. told Agriculture Department officials Monday any attempts to scuttle the "parity" concept would cut their incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Union asked officials to supprt group of midwestern farmers. a National Farm Coalition pro-

But they were told the administration is seeking other ways to help farmers become more free to manage their affairs.

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